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Daily Telegraph

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'Time to think' offer scorned JUDGE DEFIED BY SCARGILL



Mr Justice Nicholls

'A grave state of affairs'

By TERENCE SHAW
Legal Correspondent

CONTEMPT of court proceedings brought by two Yorkshire miners against the National Union of Mineworkers and its president, Mr Arthur Scargill, were adjourned until Wednesday by a High Court judge yesterday.

After hearing evidence of alleged breaches of court orders obtained last week by the two miners, Mr Justice Nicholls said the adjournment would give Mr Scargill and his union time to reflect further on their position.

Evidence of defiance of his court orders by Mr Scargill and the union which had not been challenged revealed a "very grave state of affairs," said the judge.

'Wiser counsels' hope

He proposed, however, to adjourn the application for a few days in the hope that "wiser counsels may prevail and that the adjournment would allow Mr Scargill and the union time to reflect further on their position and to reconsider the desirability of being represented at the adjourned hearing."

Neither Mr Scargill nor the union were represented in court when Mr Michael Burton, QC, for the two miners, Mr Kenneth Foulstone, 45, and Mr Robert Taylor, 35, claimed they had "willfully" disobeyed court orders obtained from the judge last Friday.

Counsel said they had defied interim injunctions restraining officials of the national union and its Yorkshire area from describing the miners' strike as official or threatening disciplinary action against members who crossed picket lines.

He claimed that in direct and "willful disobedience" of the court's orders, Mr Scargill in a Channel Four television interview on Friday evening had continued to assert that the strike was official in the Yorkshire and Derbyshire areas.

Mr Scargill had also said in the interview that any miner or official in the union who crossed or urged others to cross picket lines would be "punished."

Continued on Back P, Col 6

NATIONAL STRIKE CALL REJECTED

By Our Political Staff

A call for a 24-hour national strike in support of the miners was overwhelmingly defeated at the Labour party conference in Blackpool yesterday to the relief of Mr Kinnock and other party leaders, who had strongly opposed it.

Debate—P14

MINERS PULL OUT

More than 4,000 of Nottinghamshire 30,500 N.U.M. have cancelled their £2-85 a year annual levy to the Labour party, and union officials report an upsurge in the numbers of men in working pits asking for forms to stop payment. A similar situation is reported in other working areas.

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'I am ready to go to jail'

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent

MR SCARGILL, the miners' leader, last night openly defied a High Court judge and declared that he was prepared to go to jail in support of the pits stoppage. "We have suffered too much, come too far, for there to be any compromise," he said.

Earlier in the day Mr Justice Nicholls had given Mr Scargill six days to reflect on his stance in an action seeking his committal to prison and seizure of his union's funds for contempt of court.

In his response last night in Blackpool, Mr Scargill said: "There has been a gauntlet thrown down and that gauntlet has been picked up."

He accused "a whole series of unelected judges" of dispensing not justice but "class justice" against working people.

He hoped that "any other responsible trade union or Labour leader who is committed by the High Court to spend a prison term in Pentonville or any other jail, for standing up for his trade union or our class," would take the same view as him.

He went on: "I am not someone who relishes the thought of being treated in that way; but if the choice is to spend a jail term in Pentonville or any other prison or the alternative is to live by imprisonment, I am not prepared to betray my class and my union."

There could be no compromise on the union's demand for withdrawal of the pit closure programme.

'We have suffered too much'

"We have been out for seven months," he said, "We have suffered too much, come too far, for there to be any compromise."

The Yorkshire area N.U.M. executive had also, since the strike was called, decided that the strike should continue as an official strike.

The contempt allegations arise from Mr Scargill's remarks on television following a High Court ruling last Friday that the stoppages were not official under N.U.M. rules and that the disciplinary action should be taken against members who crossed picket lines.

Mr Justice Nicholls said the evidence he had heard "reveals what seemed to me to be a very grave state of affairs." He said the N.U.M. and Mr Scargill could reflect on their decision not to attend the court. He hoped "wiser counsels may prevail."

But yesterday, N.U.M. leaders were still saying they would not appear although the question of whether they are represented at the resumed hearing would be decided.

Left derides Kinnock

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

LABOUR'S Left wing deliver a blistering personal attack on Mr Kinnock today and warn him that they are looking for leadership more in the style that Mr Livingstone has shown at the Greater London Council.

The front page comment in today's edition of the Labour paper Tribune is certain to pile on the anguish for Mr Kinnock and the party fight, who this week have had a series of battles in the Tory-led House of Commons.

In particular Mr Kinnock is sharply criticised for his "distances" in the miners' dispute, and is also warned not to interfere in any of the re-election processes, now that he has lost the principle of one member one vote.

He is also accused of changing sides within the party since his election as leader a year ago, and that these days he is even more likely to be voting with the right on the National Executive Committee.

He is warned to stop listening to "fired ideologically impoverished men" of the



Mr Kenneth Foulstone, one of the miners who brought the contempt action against Mr Scargill, pictured yesterday after the High Court adjournment.

Brittan backs police in Labour row

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

MR BRITAN, Home Secretary, yesterday accused the Labour party of a "scandalous" attack on the police and judiciary at its party conference.

He firmly backed Mr Leslie Curtis, chairman of the Police Federation, who caused an uproar with his warning that the police might be unable to serve the public under a Labour government during a similar crisis to that of the miners' dispute because of their continual attacks on the service.

Mr Brittan said yesterday: "The constitutional position is quite clear. Every constable takes an oath to preserve the peace and prevent offences regardless of the government in office."

"Mr Curtis's reaction was entirely understandable, given the scandalous events at the Labour party conference this week. It was people there who perpetuated these disgraceful attacks on the police and judiciary, and threats to undermine the constitution. I think that will be resented by all decent and respectable British people."

Yesterday Mr Curtis was unrepentant at the reaction to his outburst. He told me: "I will not go back on it. The simple answer is that in the last ten years the police as a whole have become a political issue and that is not of our doing."

"Slanted remarks
"There were scandalous lies said at the Labour party conference about the police. Yes, I reacted for my members. If I am criticised for going into the political arena, it was only to react to the slanted things that were being said about the police."

But Mr John Alderson, former Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall, and an unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the last election, described Mr Curtis's attack as "highly dangerous" in a BBC TV interview.

"I think Mr Curtis was right to refute some of the wild allegations and smears that have been levelled at the police, but quite wrong to move into a purely political comment of that kind," he said.

Mr Alderson added that he believed that the Police Federation had lost touch with political reality. "I think generally the police are conservative with a small c, and such studies that have been done indicate that the majority are Conservatives with a big C," Superintendents' statement—P2 Editorial Comment—P20

CAR SALES RECORD

By Our Transport Correspondent

The number of new cars sold in Britain last month was a record for any September at 143,218, a rise of 26 per cent on a year earlier, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said last night. Ford's Sierra and Escort were the best sellers, and the share taken by foreign cars was cut back.

SMOKE-FREE POLES

By Our Manich Correspondent
Poland plans to become a nation of non-smokers by the year 2000. A Health ministry official told Radio Warsaw that undisclosed measures were being planned to wean the population away from cigarettes entirely in the next 16 years.

U.S. 'RUNS OUT OF MONEY'

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

THE White House told half a million federal civil servants to go home at noon yesterday as Congress failed to act on a funding bill in time to meet a critical deadline.

Technically, the government had simply run out of money, but for thousands of government workers the urban "secure your debts" and take the street out of means a wage came to enjoy the autumn sunshine.

It was not the first time that this absurd situation had occurred. The end of a Congressional session is always a time when members try to attach last-minute amendments to money bills in the hope that they will hardly be debated in the rush for adjournment.

Essential workers were exempted from the White House order, which also left State Department employees unaffected since their funding, along with that of some other government agencies, had already been approved by Congress.

Pentagon affected

White House and Pentagon employees were among those who had to go home. The White House Press office said at lunchtime: "We don't yet know how many of us will be going home early — I guess some of us are inessential."

At the Pentagon, a Marine major said: "I don't see many people going home yet." He added with a chuckle: "We are staying on the job, confident that the money will come through."

Nevertheless, the instruction from the White House was clear: "If you are not essential, get out of the building immediately" and saying that civil servants sent home should not return until further notice. They would not be paid during their "furlough."

Shortly after the Office of Management and Budget, a White House agency, issued its shutdown order the House of Representatives unanimously approved a temporary extension of the government's spending authority.

But Mr Edwin Dale, the agency's spokesman, said that this vote did not change the situation since "we have no assurance the Senate will also pass it."

Senate action on the House-passed measure was impossible until mid-afternoon since the Senate had adjourned until 2 p.m. after a 25-hour overnight session. But even if the Senate followed suit, there was no certainty that President Reagan would sign the spending bill in its House-approved form.

ANTI-BAR RAMPAGE

By Our Beirut Correspondent

Hundreds of Shiite Muslim women, dressed in black chadors, yesterday succeeded in closing all West Beirut's bars after a night of rampage during which at least six night clubs and discos were smashed up. The women's action was part of a campaign orchestrated by pro-Iranian Shiite clergy against "the corrupt ways of the earth."

ARMALITE RAID

An armalite rifle was used by raiders who shot and wounded a security guard in an attempted robbery at a shop in Christchurch, Dorset, yesterday. Police said yesterday. The gang had been handed after shooting the guard in the leg.

EMBASSY 'FULL-UP'

By Our Staff Correspondent

West Germany closed the doors of its Embassy in Prague yesterday as it refused to accept East German refugees who had fled to it "to capacity." There was no suggestion this would affect relations with Czechoslovakia.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Strong N. to N.E. airstream will extend over most parts with depression moving N.E. over N.E. France and Low Countries.

LONDON: S. to N.E. ECLAND, E. AUSTRIA: Rain at times, locally heavy. Wind N. to N.E., strong locally gales. 57F (14C).

MILAN: S. to N.E. ECLAND, E. AUSTRIA: Rain at times, locally heavy. Wind N. to N.E., strong locally gales. 57F (14C).

S.W. N.W. ENGLAND, WALES, S. SCOTLAND, N. IRELAND: Occasional rain, higher spells. Wind S. to S.W., moderate to fresh, locally strong. 57F (14C).

S. NORTH SEA: Wind N.E. backing N., force 6 to gale 8, perhaps severe gale 9 later. Sea very rough.

SWIFT or DORSET: ECLAND, E. N.E. backing N., 6 to severe gale 9. Very rough.

St George's: W. N. 6 to gale 8, locally severe gale 9. Very rough.

IRISH SEA: N. 6 to gale 8. Very rough.

OUTLOOK: Showers, sunny spells. Weather Maps—P23

3.2m jobless 'due to miners and bank rates'

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

THE latest rise in unemployment figures, taking the total to 3,285,640, was blamed yesterday by Mr King, Employment Secretary, on high interest rates and the effect of the miners' strike.

The August figures, an increase of 167,752 on July, included summer school-leavers. But vacancies went up, reaching the highest level for four and a half years.

Mr King also blamed the jobless total on high wage settlements and stressed the need for pay restraint to help boost the economy.

"We lost well over a million jobs in this country over ten years because we consistently paid ourselves a lot more than we earned and we became uncompetitive."

"What is happening and is a very worrying trend, is that we are actually seeing our labour costs go up higher than other countries in relative terms and we are becoming less competitive again."

"If we want to see more jobs, Britain has got to be more competitive. We cannot go back to the bad old ways of paying ourselves more than we earn."

KINNOCK DEMAND

More public spending

Our POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT writes: Mr Kinnock, the Labour leader, said in a statement in Blackpool: "Today's record level of unemployment is shameful, wasteful and inexcusable. Mrs Thatcher's claims that her policies are working. The fact is that when Tory policies work, other people don't."

He said the Government should stimulate the economy with higher public spending to create jobs in the way that the United States had done.

There should be more Government spending on the construction industry, roads and transport. Funds for the youth training service should be doubled.

Figures up—P11. Cartoon—P2

DIXONS BID FOR CURRYS

By Our City Staff

Dixons, the photographic and hi-fi chain, yesterday launched a £178 million takeover bid for Currys, the electrical retailers.

After a hastily arranged meeting with their advisers, Currys directors immediately rebuffed the offer as "wholly inadequate," but the price of Currys shares soared and speculators suggested rival bidders could emerge.

City report—P23

HOWE ISRAEL VISIT

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, will visit Israel from Oct. 28 to 30, the Foreign Office announced yesterday. Although Sir Geoffrey will not visit the West Bank, he also hopes to meet Palestinian leaders.

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PYM CONDEMNS THATCHER 'PLAY IT CLOSE' PLAN

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

MR FRANCIS PYM, the Foreign Secretary sacked by Mrs Thatcher, denounced her yesterday for prolonging the miners' dispute and failing to take the country into her confidence over the strike.

The most powerful critic among Conservative backbenchers of her government style, he said she ought to address the nation periodically about the gravity of events, and should speak for the country.

He believed this would enhance the unity of Britain as it had done during the Falklands conflict.

"People want to know the facts. They want to know how their government, elected to look after the whole nation, look at this situation. They want their government to make clear what it is doing to lead the country out of danger," he said at Cambridge.

Had the Government formulated a strategy to deal with unemployment, as he had often advocated, the coal strike would have been less difficult to resolve.

Debates vital

Mr Pym also condemned the decision to handle the dispute outside the Parliamentary arena. Parliament should have been debating the crisis from the moment it began.

"That is the place to debate all matters of national importance. The arguments surrounding the strike should be fully presented there, again and again."

Mr Pym believed this is the only way to mobilise public opinion in "the battle" to end the strike on an acceptable basis.

It is "a battle that far

transcends any sectional or party political interest."

But Mr Scargill's refusal to allow an NUM ballot, coupled with violence on picket lines, could not be justified, Mr Pym insisted.

"His conduct is one case where we should be positively intolerant. He is abusing the natural tolerance of the British. Somehow he has to be called to account."

Mr Pym called on the Government to take a fresh look at the coal industry and how it is organised, to see if some of it could be transferred to the ownership of the miners themselves, to find out more about what they wanted, and to do more about creating jobs in areas where pits had to close.

PICKET POLICE GET THE ITCH

Part of an Army camp at Ollerton, near Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, used to house police officers involved in policing miners' picket lines, has been isolated because of an outbreak of scabies.

The disease, caused by a spider-like parasite, results in itching. Twenty officers involved have been moved to new accommodation.

Coal's £1.1bn 'hidden subsidy'

By Our Business Correspondent

STEEP rises in power prices would result if coal prices were increased to bring them into line with the cost of oil, the Coal Board said yesterday in reply to a new study by the National Union of Mineworkers.

The study, produced by Mr Andrew Glyn, an Oxford don, said the board provided the electricity industry with a hidden subsidy of £1,500 million a year because coal was being sold 40 p.c. below the price of oil.

Mr Glyn estimated that the cost of the dispute to the end of last month was £3,300 million while the Government figure is about £800 million. He said that the cost of redundancy payments for miners is double the cost of keeping all pits open.

The Coal Board said it was unrealistic to compare oil and coal prices. "We are in competition with foreign coal," said a Board official.

Attempting to match oil and coal prices would mean huge rises in electricity prices for the consumer and make British industry even more uncompetitive.

Editorial Comment—P20

REPRIMAND OVER £2m OVERSPEND

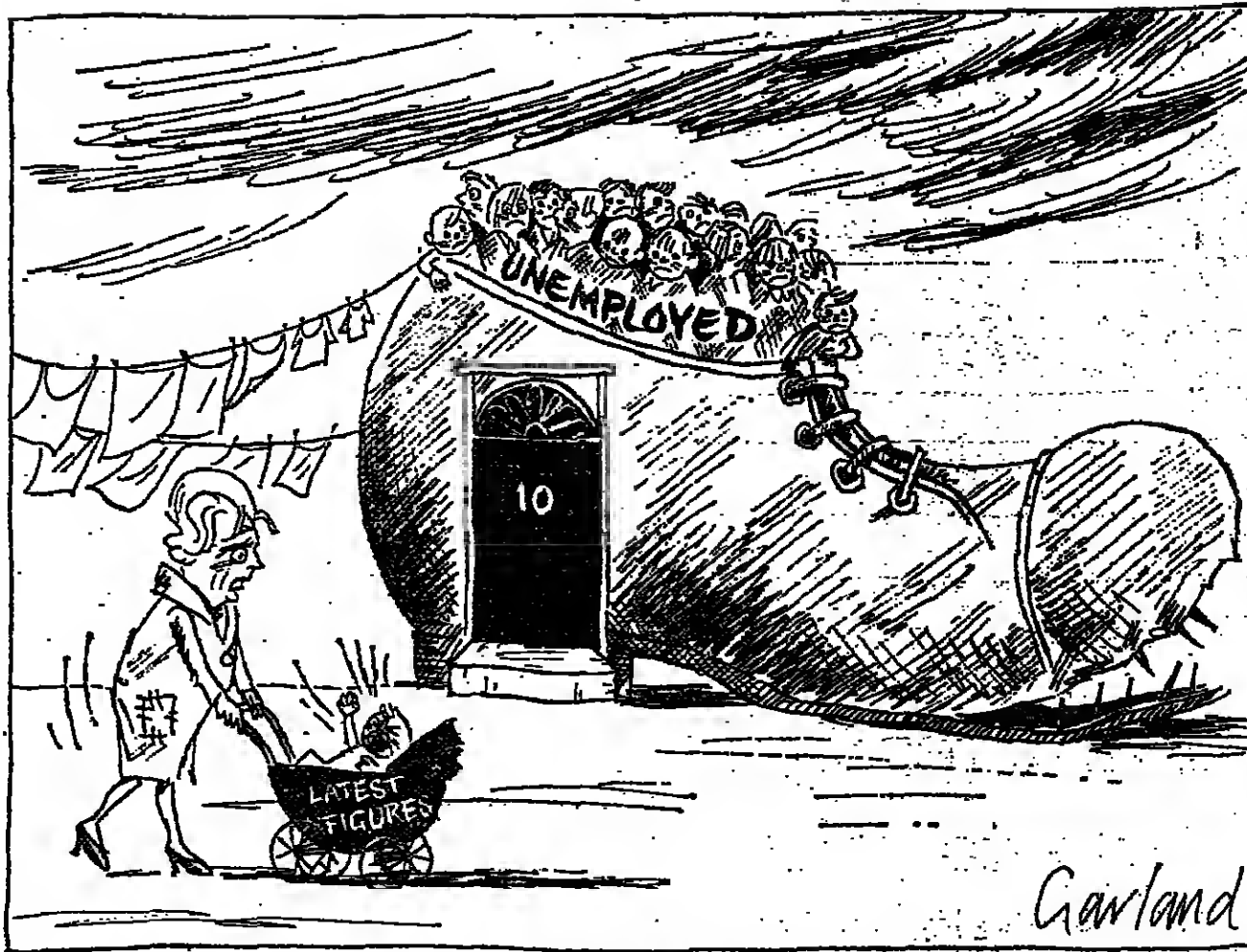
Mr Ewart Parkinson, 57, director of Environment for South Glamorgan, has been reprimanded following an investigation by district auditors into the spending of £2 million without council approval.

His report presented to councillors yesterday blamed management failures, a shortage of staff and difficulties caused by complex Government rules and regulations for the overspending. Mr Parkinson, who earns £25,000 a year, has been director for 10 years.

EMERGENCY COAL SUPPLY FOR SCHOOLS

Emergency deliveries of 400 tons of special boiler fuel were arranged for Mid Glamorgan schools yesterday after warnings that 50,000 children might have to be sent home soon due to lack of heating. Another 100 tons a week will also be provided in replenish dwindling stocks.

Three of more than 200 coal-heated schools have already closed, and others in the Rhondda Valley have only enough fuel until today.



"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children she didn't know what to do..."

No-man's land peace talks stop pit trouble

By JAMES O'BRIEN

A COUNCIL of war by police commanders and a phalanx of police in riot gear and 2,000 miners defused an explosive situation yesterday at Woolley Colliery, near Barnsley.

Earlier police had sheltered behind shields as pickets threw stones. They were attempting to stop one man reporting for work.

After the council of war, the pickets dispersed on the advice of their leaders.

West Yorkshire police said there were no arrests or reports of damage to private property, but three policemen were slightly hurt by stones.

'Vegetable thefts'

In Yorkshire, a total of 84 miners, eight more than on Wednesday, went into work at 16 of the area's 52 pits.

At Heosall, North Yorkshire, nine men who had been picketing Eggborough power station

were on charges of stealing vegetables from a field.

Attendances yesterday in other areas: N. Derbyshire: 962 over 24 hrs, eight less than the same period last week.

Shropshire: Colliery had a record attendance of 221. Bolsover had 305, and arsof 179.

North West, including North Wales, Lancashire and Staffs: Nine out of 17 pits working normally. Over 24 hrs, 8,766 miners reported for duty, 61 per cent of the workforce. At Walsden, near Bolton, Manchester, a security officer was hit on the hand by an air rifle pellet.

Durham: 19 men at work, 17 of them at Wearmouth colliery in Sunderland.

Scotland: 317 miners at work in 11 of the region's 12 pits. Most were at Bilton Glen, where 187 went through a picket line of 15.

SDP 'making mischief' with recruitment list

By OUR POLITICAL STAFF

A FORMER Labour Minister, named as a possible defector to the SDP, yesterday reaffirmed his determination to remain with the Labour party to fight for his views.

CODE ON PATIENTS' RIGHTS

NEW rules to safeguard the secrecy of patients' confidences in their doctors were laid down by the Department of Health and Social Security yesterday.

Mr John Patten, Parliamentary Secretary for Health, sent details of a proposed new draft code of confidentiality of patients' records to health authorities for their comments. It says that patients' personal health information should not normally be disclosed without the patient's consent.

But there are circumstances where the public interest may prevail over the individual's right to confidentiality. Consent is not required where disclosure of the information is required by law, is ordered by a judge, or is needed for an essential management function.

A doctor or other health professional responsible for the patient's care may also pass on details of the patient's health record without his consent in any one of four circumstances. These are where the information is required for health research, for the prevention, detection or prosecution of a serious crime, for the safeguarding of national security, or for the safeguarding of public health.

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Police 'will serve any government'

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

SENIOR police officers made clear yesterday that they would serve any democratically elected government, whatever its politics.

A statement issued after a closed session at the Superintendents' Association conference in Harrogate was clearly aimed at disarming senior ranks from the political speech made on Wednesday by the Police Federation chairman, Mr Leslie Curtis.

At the same time the Superintendents' Association was anxious to avoid any public display of differences of opinion between the senior ranks and those represented by Mr Curtis.

Mr Curtis said the police feared the decisions of the Labour party conference, which were critical of the police, and added that it motioned decisions from that conference became Labour government policy at any time he feared the police would be unable properly to serve the public.

Angry discussions

His statement caused consternation among delegates to the superintendents' conference and there were angry discussions on Wednesday night after the speech was broadcast.

Yesterday, at the close of their annual conference many of the superintendents wanted an outright statement disavowing its members from the political statement, but others felt that a pointed statement of disapproval of what Mr Curtis said would indicate a split in the police service which would not be correct but would give left-wing militants "ammunition" to throw at the police service.

Chief Supt Stuart Anderson, president of the Association of Police Superintendents of England and Wales, opened yesterday's proceedings with a reminder to delegates that discussions, although concerned with ungracious verbal attacks on police, had not been responded to in a political way.

He also reminded the delegates that the oath of allegiance taken by police was impartially to serve the Queen and the country "without malice or ill will."

It was then decided after a vote by secret ballot to decide in secret on the wording of a statement.

'Greatest strength'

It said that there had been a fruitful conference but as was expected views expressed at the Labour party conference added "flavour" to discussions. Chief Supt Anderson said in the statement that the presence of the Minister of State had emphasised that the Superintendents' Association was not in the game of politics.

"The British police service prides itself on its independence from political pressures of any kind. This prides itself on its greatest strength. Our duty is to uphold the rule of law."

The statement added that there was constructive debate on public order and the law on picketing which was an example to everyone of the "moderate and reasoned line adopted by this association."

'BLACKING' CALL AT SIT-IN YARD

By STANLEY GOLDSMITH

TRADES unionists on Merseyside yesterday rallied to the cause of the 37 Cammell Laird sit-in workers, imprisoned for contempt of court by urging that the two vessels they occupied for 14 weeks should be blacked.

There was no move by the shipyard's management to recall the 1,000 people laid off as a result of the sit-in, which ended on Wednesday when the final 24 protesters climbed down from a gas rig.

But officials of the boiler-makers' union said it would urge workers not to complete the two vessels—the rig and the Type 42 destroyer Edinburgh—and urged crews would be asked not to move them.

Altogether, 400 men began the occupation in June, as a protest against 800 enforced redundancies. But last week, Mr Justice Gidwell ordered at a High Court hearing in Manchester that any of them who had not left the yard by Sunday night should be jailed for a month for contempt of court.

Three men left voluntarily, and the remaining 37 were being held in Walton Jail, Liverpool.

After a meeting of union leaders, yesterday, Mr David Gough, secretary of the Merseyside district Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering unions, said: "Despite the criticism levelled at them, these boys carried out the policy that was agreed by everybody."

"They have been jailed for their pains, and national officers must recognise that a debt is owed and must be paid."

Two obstacles cleared on Fleet Street pay

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

THE settlement of the printers dispute which stopped publication of the Sun on four nights and a return to normal working by typographical readers at the London STANDARD have removed two obstacles blocking a resumption of pay talks for Fleet Street's 30,000 production workers.

But unofficial industrial action by members of the National Graphical Association at the Financial Times has continued to affect the newspaper's schedules and the Newspaper Publishers Association, the employers' organisation, continues to insist that this must be solved before the pay question can proceed.

The four national paper unions, the NGA, Sogat '82, the engineers (AUEW) and the electricians (EPTU), have claimed 12 per cent, and an extra week's holiday.

The NGA has been at the centre of each of the three disputes, which the Publishers say break assurances given at the time of last year's pay deal, and Sogat was involved in the troubles at the Sun.

The Sun stoppage started when about 120 NGA composing room workers objected to the wording of an editorial about miners' picket violence.

It developed into a "running battle" between management and the two union chapels in the machine room and publishing room over non-payment of wages during the initial night stoppage.

At issue was the level of involvement of the other union chapels in the composing room's decision not to handle the fringe page editorial.

Pay deductions In the end result the composing room workers have had pay deducted for the first night of the dispute. The 800 machine room and publishing room employees have been for that night subject to a provision that money may be deducted at a later date if they are deemed to have been jointly responsible for the original dispute.

That question is to be decided

by recourse to NPA disputes procedures.

For the remaining three nights of the stoppage the composing room workers will be paid and the machine room staff will lose two nights pay. The publishing room workers, who were solely responsible for the last night of the dispute, will lose three nights pay.

Although the Sun management has agreed to pay the machine-room and publishing chapels for the first night of the stoppage, subject to the outcome of the dispute's procedures, it still maintains that they contributed to the initial row.

This is because officials of those chapels accompanied the NGA Imperial Palace when he made his initial protest to the Editor, Mr Kelvin MacKenzie, about the wording of the offending editorial.

The machine-room and publishing chapels insist that what transpired was not a concerted union action, but involved only the composing-room chapel.

Their refusal to work on subsequent nights was because they considered their pay to have been unfairly withheld.

At the STANDARD the readers, whose industrial action never pay differentials has caused many printing errors to go uncorrected in recent weeks, have returned to normal working so that negotiations on their claim can resume.

NGA members at the FINANCIAL TIMES are in dispute over the financial implications of a proposed joint pressroom agreement. The paper has lost more than 1.5 million copies since the beginning of last month.

The NPA, which met unions last week, presented them with a list of 61 alleged contraventions of working agreements in national newspaper offices.

It says it wants workers involved in outstanding disputes to return to normal working before pay negotiations can resume, but is not insisting that the disputes themselves be resolved.

The next meeting between the NPA and union negotiators is due to take place on Oct. 18.

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John M. 11520

Police will serve any government

IRON AGE PEAT MAN VICTIM OF MUGGERS

By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent

THE man whose well-preserved remains were found in a Cheshire peat bog in August, had been garrotted with a cord and his body dumped, naked, in a shallow pool about 2,500 years ago, experts at the British Museum disclosed yesterday.

"This is an extremely important find," said Dr Robert Connolly, senior lecturer in physical anthropology at Liverpool University. "It represents the only glimpse we have of what an Iron Age man looked like."

The man's squashed and contorted form, with leather-like skin and the side of his left cheek and nose clearly visible, was put on show for the first time to the Press yesterday.

The remains, of the upper half of the man, were uncovered by peat workers at Lindoe Moss, near Wilmslow. The body was sliced through by a peat cutting machine, but a severed leg has been recovered, though other remains have been lost.

The body is now being preserved in a specially-built "coffin-cooler," which maintains a temperature of between four and seven degrees centigrade.

Judging from his perfectly manicured fingernails, the bog man, in his late 20s or early 30s, was not exposed to the rigours of the hard prehistoric life.

But the reasons for his violent end will never be known, though he may have been a victim of a ritual or sacrificial killing, or even of what one official called an "Iron Age mugging."

Delicate features

Balding slightly, he had mousey coloured hair, red moustache, beard and sideburns, and was about 5-ft tall, with feet and features rather on the delicate side.

The cord used to garrote him was still within the skin folds around his neck, in a twisted fashion suggesting that a stick

was used at the back to effect his execution.

A great deal of mystery surrounds the bog man. There is no known ancient settlement nearby, and the bog itself is something of a blank area on the prehistoric map.

Dr Ian Stead, deputy keeper of prehistoric and Romano-British antiquities at the British Museum, said, "Other prehistoric remains of individuals were in the form of skeletons and cremation remains."

"The bog man from Cheshire is unique because his skin and bones have survived and there is every reason to believe that his internal organs are intact."

The remains are similar to those of the famous peat bog men found in the late 1940s and early 1950s in Denmark.

Last meal

It is likely to be some two years before the bog man is put on display at the British Museum, but during that time experts expect to discover details of his blood group, examine his teeth, the condition of his internal organs, and establish what he had for his last meal.

Specialists working alongside British Museum staff have taken samples of the surrounding peat to study the flora.

Other peat samples are to be examined for beetle remains, which will throw light on the contemporary environment, while the long submerged man's beard and hair are to be searched for lice.



Looking back on the past: Dr Ian Stead making a close examination at the British Museum of the Iron Age man found in a Cheshire bog and (below) a close-up of the ancient Briton.



3-yr drug sentence on Great Train Robber

BRUCE REYNOLDS, one of the 1963 Great Train Robbery gang, was jailed for three years yesterday at Snaresbrook Crown Court, East London, for supplying drugs.

And before he was sent down, Mr William Thomas, defending, told how Reynolds' whole life had been "dominated" by the robbery. Reynolds was a wanted man from 1963 in 1969, said counsel, and went abroad to avoid arrest.

He added: "He is exceptionally vulnerable."

Reynolds was jailed in 1969 and released on parole nine years later. Mr Thomas continued: "He has paid the penalty more than half his adult life for his crime in the past."

Reynolds, 55, of Lynburn Road, Croxson, was spotted by police handing over a parcel

amphetamine sulphate, commonly known as "speed," worth over £5,000.

Reynolds, who had denied supplying the drugs, said in evidence that he had been offered the drug, but refused it. When police saw him, he said he was handing it back.

He admitted possessing 6.6 grammes of cannabis found at his home after his arrest.

Mr Assistant Recorder Wood, O.C. told him: "You took a calculated risk. I fear I must send you back to prison."

SAUCE OF WOE

Mr Colin Steptoe, 50, attacked the job of erasing his garden fence in Shakespeare Avenue, Taunton, Somerset, with a red hot iron yesterday. "But, after painting four feet I got a whiff of the stuff and realised it wasn't erasing," he said. "It was Daddies' Sauce, which had been stored in his garden shed."

Life for Rotarian, 59, who shot ex-mistress

By Ian HENRY Old Bailey Correspondent

A 59-YEAR-OLD company director and rotary club official was jailed for life at the Old Bailey yesterday for shooting dead his ex-mistress, 30 years his junior, after she broke off their five-year liaison, left him for a younger man, and refused his pleas for a reunion.

WALTER MOON was found guilty by an 11-1 majority of murdering CLARE JOHNSON.

The court was told that he bought a £250 shotgun, took target lessons, went hunting for Miss Johnson and shot her dead in the street outside her flat in Mill Hill, North London.

After the verdict, the dead girl's parents took the highly unusual step of issuing a courtroom statement through a barrister in an attempt to clear all allegations which blackened their daughter as a gold-digger.

Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the family, said the parents were taking the step in view of Press reports that their daughter regarded her elderly suitor as a sugar daddy and because she could not speak in defence of her own good name.

Although it was said that Moon did not wholeheartedly agree with the statement's contents, Judge Richard Lowry, O.C. allowed Mr Richardson to issue the statement that Miss Johnson was "greatly admired and respected by all who knew her."

The family maintained that although the couple's relationship had been long and indeed stormy, she had in fact broken it off before becoming friendly with a man of her own age.

Mr Richardson said the family wished to make it clear she was not a gold-digger, but actually an ex-university graduate and a career woman who was well-respected by her employer.

The family also wished it to be known that Moon had not financially supported their daughter although he was a generous friend. And she had in fact given back three rings to her solicitor to be returned to him.

The family's statement ended: "She left a memory and reputation which will be long cherished by her family and friends."

Men and success

Miss Johnson, a production manager for a seafoods firm, was killed instantly when Moon fired five shots at her at point-blank range.

The jury heard that after the shooting Miss Johnson's diary was said to have the entry: "men are a useful adjunct to success."

Moon, who claimed to have tried to kill himself after the shooting, had told police he showered his young mistress with cash and gifts but finally realised she had used and treated him "just like a sugar daddy."

Moon, a director of a building merchants and president of his trade association, described how he met Miss Johnson at an annual trades "ladies night" at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London in October 1978.

They soon became lovers, he said, and it was planned to become a author and write a novel



Miss Claire Johnson: broke off romance.

based on their "sometimes tempestuous" affair.

Describing his love for Miss Johnson, former head girl at her school, Moon said their relationship was "one of absolute heaven and absolute hell, but mostly of heaven."

Moon's wife, Gisela, was said to have known of the affair and Miss Johnson even visited the family home in Spalding Road, Finchley, London, and they attended a Rotary Club ball together.

He was "totally obsessed" with her but then in the summer of last year Miss Johnson met the younger man, six years his own junior, and fell in love with him.

Moon found out about the affair on the fifth anniversary of his meeting with Miss Johnson and despite his pleas that he was "devastated" by the break-up she had insisted that everything was at an end.

Police warning

There was a hotel meeting where an attempt was made to embrace and reconcile, but soon afterwards police telephoned him advising him that she wanted nothing more to do with him and warned him not to try and see her.

But Moon, married for 37 years, bought the gun and because of his standing in the local community he had no problems in obtaining a shotgun certificate.

He drove to London "filled with desire to see Clare" but did not find her at home. He drove to Norfolk and waited near the cottage owned by her new lover.

When she did not show up there he travelled back to Mill Hill and addressed in Rowlands Close on stepped out and after a short discussion shot her dead.

He recalled, "We were about to embrace and then she became extremely haughty and said she did not want a reunion. I could see that once again she had lied to me and tricked me. I think I shouted 'You bitch' as I pulled the gun out."

SCAFFOLDING DEATH

Mr John McWilliams, 35, a building worker, of Cranberry Road, Oxford, died in hospital yesterday after falling 40 feet from scaffolding at the Taylor Institution, Oxford University.

5 YEARS FOR \$7m PLOTTER

By JOHN SHAW

A \$7 million fraud plot involving US servicemen at Lakenheath air base ended yesterday with a Norfolk antique dealer who organised it going to jail for five years.

Philip RICHMAN, 39, described by the prosecution as an "intelligent, sophisticated and cunning criminal," once worked in the finance office at the neighbouring base of Mildenhall, headquarters of the US Third Air Force in Britain.

After his eight-year Service stint ended in 1971, he concentrated on his own business in the village of Hockwold, into an hotel which became popular with off-duty Americans from nearby Lakenheath.

A jury at Ipswich Crown Court heard during a three-week trial that a regular visitor was Master Sergeant HANON WALLS, who said he had been working at an audit account at the bank and found it a few million dollars out.

Officer accomplice

He said how easy it would be—if someone had a cheque—in to negotiate it and make money, Mr DAVID PERRY-DIXON, prosecuting, told the court.

Capt. Bruce Stroup, deputy in the finance office in the finance and accounting office at Lakenheath, was invited to the hotel, and a plan was worked out for stealing the cheques.

Stroup was alleged to have given Law and Walls keys to the office, and arranged to leave a metal signature plate used for stamping the cheques, and normally kept in a safe, in a desk drawer.

Walls, given immunity from prosecution by the US Government, told the court he and Law slipped into the base and stole the cheques undetected. They had hoped to make seven million dollars. His share would have been one million.

One cheque was written for more than \$900,000. A shell company called Venue Enterprises was set up in the Isle of Man in May 1982.

Vigilant clerk

The cheque was presented, but the scheme collapsed when a clerk at Lowry air force base, Colorado, financial control centre for the USAF, spotted a discrepancy.

An inquiry began, and Law's fingerprints were found on another cheque.

Yesterday Law — Chicago-born son of Britons who emigrated to America — was convicted of conspiracy to steal and forge US Treasury Department cheques between 1981 and 1985. He was acquitted of stealing cheques.

TERENCE SPEARING, 53, antique dealer, of Windsor Road, Lowestoft, was freed when no evidence was offered by the prosecution on similar charges.

Law, who has a degree in criminology and conducted his own defence, has put Hockwold Hall on the market for about £200,000.

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SUPER-SPY TOUCH MISSING IN COUPLE ACCUSED BY FBI

By IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles

THE Russian couple who rocked the button-down image of the FBI when they were alleged to have suborned one of its agents emerged yesterday less as superspies than as a hard-up pair whose Marxism owed more to Groucho than Karl.

Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 34, said to have claimed to be a major in the KGB, may have had visions of a Mata Hari life in the fast lane, but was actually on welfare.

She was estranged from her husband of 13 years, Nikolay Ogorodnikov, 51, said to be a delivery man of KGB cash.

But they still shared a small flat in Hollywood and he went to work at four every morning in a sausage factory.

They were also engaged in a public custody battle over their 15-year-old son, and both were known throughout the large Russian emigre community in Los Angeles as stridently pro-Soviet.

Alleged to have been trapped by these alleged indiscretions, and to have been romantically involved with Svetlana, was Richard Miller, 47, a Mormon with eight children, who spent 20 years in the FBI.

Jogging shirt

All three accused are under arrest, and could be sentenced to life in prison. In court the Russian couple did not present the image of agents whom James Bond would give a second glance.

Svetlana, a very short woman with matted, dirty blonde hair, wore torn leather green trousers, a jogging shirt, and sandals.

Nikolay, also short, was ruddy-faced with long grey hair and dressed in blue jeans, a T-shirt and baseball cap. Both claimed to be destitute and asked for legal aid.

Miller is accused of selling the couple a classified document which dealt with FBI efforts to identify and neutralise foreign agents in the United States. It would give the KGB a detailed picture of American counter-intelligence activities, said an FBI affidavit.

The FBI claimed that after handing over the documents Miller was assured by Nikolay that his demand for \$30,000 (\$20,000 in gold and \$10,000 in cash) would be "no problem". Whether Miller actually received any payment was not clear.

The men who worked at the sausage factory with Nikolay were dumfounded by his arrest. "If he was a spy, why was he working here?" asked one of them, Mr. Armando Baros.

"Was he learning how to pack ham so he could send them the recipes?"

He recalled that Nikolay irritated them by tirelessly praising the Soviet Union, often provoking the retort: "If you liked it so much, why don't you go back to Russia?"

Nikolay claimed to have been imprisoned twice in Russia for a total of 15 years and accused of being an American spy, but the charges were dropped.

Svetlana and Nikolay had few friends because they were so openly pro-Soviet. They appeared to maintain close ties with the Soviet Consulate in San Francisco and often rented a local cinema to show pro-Soviet films for emigre nostalgic for their homeland.

As a result, they had been under FBI scrutiny for years and were often questioned by FBI agents.

George Bush in £161,000 tax tussle

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

VICE-PRESIDENT George Bush is embroiled in a dispute with the income tax authorities which billed him for nearly \$200,000 (£161,000) although he does not think he owes the money, it was disclosed by his lawyers yesterday.

He paid the sum under protest four months ago but is trying to recover it on the grounds that the internal revenue service made a wrong decision.

For months Mr Bush refused to reveal his tax returns, despite election-year pressures, claiming he was unable to do so since he had placed his assets in a "blind trust" when he took office as Vice-President.

But what he called the "instability" of the news media into his financial affairs increased at the time of the hue-and-cry into the tax returns filed by Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate.

The furor over Mrs Ferraro's taxes, and those of her husband, Mr John Zaccaro, subsided after they revealed in August that they had paid about 40 per cent of their gross income in federal, state and local taxes.

But this disclosure left Mr Bush as the only one of the four leading election candidates to have failed to publish his tax returns.

'Taken to cleaners'

Given the fact that Mr Bush paid the disputed sum in June it is doubtful that the Democrats will make his tax affairs an election issue.

The Vice-President's dispute with the IRS concerns two matters: His \$500,000 (£403,000) capital gain on the sale of a house in Houston, and his allegedly improper use of \$20,000 (£15,800) in unspent 1980 campaign funds.

His lawyers argue that his liability for taxation on the house sale depends on the definition of "prior residence". The IRS claims Mr Bush's principal residence is his official home in Washington, but the Vice-President disputes this.



Emperor Hirohito of Japan handing a sheaf of rice to an aide while harvesting a small paddy field in the grounds of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo yesterday.

Presidential 'big fight' News Round-up

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

PRESIDENT REAGAN and Mr Walter Mondale, his Democratic challenger in the American Presidential election, went into retreat yesterday for intensive training before their "big fight" on Sunday.

It will be their first nationally televised debate of the campaign.

For Mr Mondale this is a rare chance in narrow Mr Reagan's huge lead in the opinion polls. As the incumbent the President has little to gain and the most to lose.

During the next three days Mr Reagan will spend up to 12 hours in rehearsals with his budget director, Mr David Stockman, as a Mondale stand-in. Mr Michael Sovern, president of Columbia University, will play Reagan for Mr Mondale.

The 90-minute television debate opens on Sunday night at Louisville, Kentucky—coincidentally a few hours after the Queen arrives in Lexington, about 100 miles away, to visit a Kentucky stud farm.

EMBASSY SECURITY ATTACKED

A SHARPLY-WORDED

House of Representatives intelligence committee report says it finds "no logical explanation" for the lack of effective security around the American Embassy in Beirut where at least 20 people were killed in a truck bomb attack last month.

The report, which contradicts President Reagan's assertion that intelligence cut-backs by former administrations led to the disaster, said the Americans had adequate intelligence warnings of a possible attack, but failed to respond.

The report was approved by both Democrats and Republicans on the committee before release. Several members said they were "astounded" at the lack of security measures in the light of previous similar attacks on the American Embassy and the Marines' headquarters in Beirut.

Aid to Afghans

backed

The American Senate has approved by 97 votes to nil a non-binding resolution urging President Reagan to "effectively support" Afghan rebels resisting the Russian invasion. It is an open secret America is supplying \$80 million a year in covert aid to the rebels.

Peres vow on U.S. trip

Mr Shimon Peres, Israeli Prime Minister, said yesterday that when he visits America next week he will discuss defence needs and seek financial aid for development of science-based industry, but will not go "cap in hand" over Israel's financial crisis.

African 'mini-summit'

An African "mini-summit" in which President Mitterrand of France will discuss the situation in Chad and adjacent countries is expected to take place in Paris today, with the Presidents of Gabon, the Ivory Coast, Chad and Zaïre.

Dali recovering

Salvador Dali, 80, the surrealist artist who underwent a major skin graft operation after being severely burned in a fire at his castle on the Costa Brava, is expected to leave hospital in Barcelona within 10 days.

Fatal bullet

A woman schoolteacher aged 20, was killed when police fired on violent anti-government demonstrators yesterday near the Bodshah shopping centre in Sriagar. The fatal bullet pierced two walls of a house before it hit her.

Gaddafi yacht in Valletta dock

By CHARLES LAURENCE in Valletta

MALTA'S Valletta dockyards are currently overhauling a 200-ton yacht, the Hannibal, which belongs to Col Gaddafi, Libyan leader.

The docks workforce provided the backbone of Mr Don Mintoff's Labour party supporters responsible for violent attacks on the Church a week ago in the dispute over private Roman Catholic schools.

Col Gaddafi has become one of Mr Mintoff's closest allies. Malta and Libya have mounted a joint operation to search for off-shore oil and there are numerous Libyans, including teachers, working on the island.

The Hannibal is guarded

Verbal mix-up on 'S. African troops for Mozambique'

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Johannesburg

SOUTH AFRICA remained firmly committed yesterday to the "Pretoria declaration" aimed at ending Mozambique's civil war.

This was despite contradictory statements by the other parties involved.

These are the Mozambique Government, and the anti-Communist resistance movement, Renamo.

After intensive talks in Pretoria, the Government of President Samora Machel and Renamo's leaders agreed to the declaration, which stipulated an end to all hostilities, a mediation role for South Africa, and the establishment of a commission to implement the ceasefire agreement.

'Monitoring force'

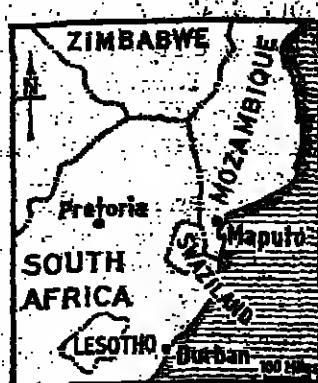
Mr P.W. Botha, South African Foreign Minister and chairman of the commission, said after the formal announcement that South African troops would be deployed into Mozambique as a monitoring force and to assist in socio-economic projects, to restore war-ravaged areas.

Later Mr Evo Fernandes, the Renamo secretary-general, who was present at the drafting of the declaration, said his movement had never accepted the idea of sending South African troops to Mozambique.

Renamo rebels would continue fighting until clear terms for the ceasefire had been worked out, Mr Fernandes said. He also objected to the interpretation that was being drawn from another clause in the Pretoria declaration that stated: "Samora Machel, President of the People's Republic of Mozambique."

Mr Fernandes said "There is no commitment from our side to keep Machel in power in future. We are simply recognising the present reality."

And in Maputo Maj-Gen. Jacinto Veloso, Economic Affairs Minister, who led the Mozambique delegation to the



talks, said the possibility of sending South African troops to Mozambique had not been discussed.

"The only comment I can make is that if Mr Botha said this, then he is prepared for such an eventuality, but we did not discuss the matter," Gen. Veloso said.

In Pretoria, Mr Botha remained unperturbed. "I can understand that... emotional sentiments cannot be cut off overnight," he said. "As far as I am concerned, work to implement the Pretoria declaration will continue."

The peace commission held its first meeting in Pretoria yesterday immediately after the formal announcement of the declaration. A government spokesman said further meetings had been arranged within the next week.

The South Africans, while acknowledging there may be major obstacles to a ceasefire, have made it clear they want the Pretoria declaration implemented as soon as possible.

Only with peace in Mozambique will they be able to forge ahead with the Nkomati accord, the friendship and co-operation treaty signed with the Machel Government in March.

Editorial Comment—P20

Spain & Portugal in EEC entry setback

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent in Brussels

SPANISH and Portuguese hopes of joining the EEC Common Market at the beginning of 1986 have suffered a severe setback with the failure of EEC ministers in Luxembourg to agree entry terms this week.

There are major differences over wine, olive oil, industrial tariffs and social-security benefits.

Britain has also insisted that the status of Gibraltar is settled before Spanish entry is agreed.

The EEC foreign ministers this week did not discuss Gibraltar. "This is essentially a matter for Britain and Spain to sort out, though it is accepted that this will ultimately be a problem for the Community," said an EEC official.

Britain has made clear that it will not endorse the entry of Spain until it is satisfied about freedom of movement between Gibraltar and the Spanish mainland.

Negotiations have taken place only between the British and Spanish Governments, so far.

Delegation upset

An EEC spokesman said yesterday: "The talks with Spain are not going very well. It is possible that the timetable for entry will be missed."

"The problem of Gibraltar will have to be tackled in the future. It could be a major stumbling block."

Foreign ministers of the Ten resumed discussions on entry negotiations on October 22. Spain is not confident about the debate.

The Spanish delegation yesterday was extremely cross about the fact that nearly all the EEC foreign ministers left the meeting before the accession terms were discussed.

The impression in Brussels yesterday was that negotiations had ground to a standstill.

But Mr Rijkman, Foreign Office Minister, insisted that Spanish and Portuguese entry by January 1, 1986, was still possible.

LIBERATION THEOLOGY CONDEMNED

By LESLIE CHILDE

In Rome

THE Pope reaffirmed yesterday the Vatican's outright opposition to so-called liberation theology when he received 33 Peruvian bishops at the end of a summit meeting—largely devoted to that subject.

He condemned the theology, popular in Latin America and said to be Marxist inspired, as a "materialistic ideology which preaches the class struggle and resort to violence."

The Pope spoke to the prelates, including the liberal Cardinal Juan Riquelme, before their final session to approve a compromise impugning the activities of "political priests."

Poverty-stricken Peru, more than 85 per cent nominally Roman Catholic, is one of the countries where priests taking up the cause of the poor have gained influence.

After much debate a commission of eight Peruvian bishops plus some Vatican theologians agreed cautiously to back a document approved by the Pope which assailed "liberation theology" without attacking the Peruvian Father Gustavo Gutierrez, regarded as its founder.

DEADLY AID

Two hundred flood victims have died after eating contaminated flour distributed at relief centres in Eastern Bihar State, India.—A.P.



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Bonus-7 Account £200 and over Monthly income on £2,000 and over	SUPER RATE 9.52% 9-30% [†] =13.29% ^{††}	Immediate No notice-7 days interest lost; 7 days notice-no interest lost.

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CHINA 'WILL ALLOW ENEMIES' TO HELP RUN HONGKONG

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

TENG HIAO-PING, the Chinese leader, denounced during the Maoist Cultural Revolution as a "Capitalist Road," has asserted that Peking will permit ideological enemies of socialism to join the Hongkong administration after sovereignty is regained in 1997.

Most candidates for office should be political moderates, he said. "However, some anti-Communists should be tolerated. After all, the Communist party won't be toppled by critical bombast."

His remarks were quoted yesterday by the English-language CHINA DAILY, a semi-official newspaper published in Peking but widely circulated in the colony.

They were seen as part of the current campaign by the Chinese leadership to convince the outside world that China's word is her bond.

Under the Sino-British declaration awaiting ratification by Westminster, China is pledging not to tinker with Hongkong's free-wheeling capitalist system for at least 50 years.

There are signs in Hongkong that the initial euphoria over the announcement of a deal is giving way to some doubts, particularly over the issue of elections to the post-1997 legislature.

Mindful of the fact that Hongkong people, in making their fears public, could affect the coming Westminster

debate, China's leadership has joined the Foreign Office in a major exercise to sell the pact.

Teng said that China's Central Committee had always honoured international treaties: "We have kept our word in external affairs even during the period of chaos."

Teng stressed that the only criterion China would lay down for the Hongkong administration was that its members "love China, and love Hongkong."

He added that representatives of Taiwan based in the colony "need not be afraid." China would allow them to remain on and "castigate the Communist party" as long as they refrained from creating "disturbances."

Xue Muqiao, a leading Chinese economist, said in Peking yesterday that Marxism should be constantly developed. He claimed that Lenin had practised "state capitalism" to speed up the Soviet Union's industrial development.



Cypriot firemen tackling a blazing car after a bomb inside it had exploded yesterday outside a building in Nicosia housing the Israeli embassy. Windows were smashed and one person was injured by flying glass, but the building was undamaged.

Albanian violence in Yugoslav province

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

ALBANIAN nationalists are waging a campaign of violence and intimidation against non-Albanians in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo in an attempt to create what a speaker in Yugoslavia's Federal Chamber termed an "ethnically pure environment."

A judge in the Yugoslav Constitutional Court said the situation represented an "extremely dangerous threat" to the territorial integrity of Yugoslavia and as a result endan-

gered the security of Europe. The main victims are Serbians and Montenegrins. Serbians were said during the Federal Chamber debate to have begun to believe they could not survive in Kosovo.

The methods used by the Albanian nationalists have included the buying, sometimes at inflated prices, of property belonging to non-Albanians.

More drastic measures have been physical attacks—rape, threats, insults, desecration of graves and monuments, arson, phase in the creation of a Greater Albania, the dream of Enver Hoxha, who seized power in Albania after the war.

Speakers disclosed that 10 Albanian irredentist groups were uncovered in Kosovo last year.

The number of cases of "political crime" has increased substantially recently, with 221 cases reported in the first six months of this year against 194 for the whole of last year.

In the first half of this year, 132 people were sentenced, in some cases to terms of imprisonment up to 15 years.

Food shortage in Ethiopia may cost 500,000 lives

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

A WARNING that Ethiopia was in a "desperate" situation that could lead to 500,000 deaths was given yesterday by three senior officials connected with operations of the Save the Children Fund there.

They said Ethiopia had told Western relief agencies it distributed the last 7,500 tons of grain from its emergency stocks in August.

The impact of the drought on domestic production of food grains has been so severe that for the first time supplies for the major urban populations, such as in Addis Ababa, are being affected.

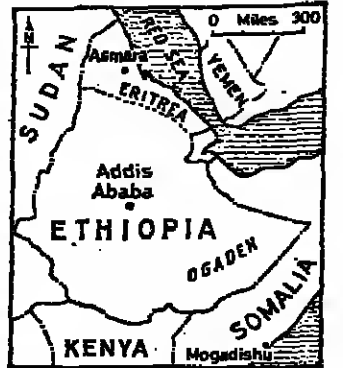
Between now and the end of the year 182,000 tons of grain are due to be imported into the country. Of that only about 40,000 tons will be available for relief distribution although the voluntary aid organisation estimate that 60,000 tons a month are required.

According to Mr. Mark Bowden, deputy director of the Save the Children's Fund overseas department, the Ethiopian Government did not realise how serious the situation was until six months ago. It is now negotiating its first purchase of grain on the world market, of 100,000 tons.

Soviet alignment

A major problem for the Ethiopian Government is its alignment, as a Marxist-Leninist State, with the Soviet bloc. Mr. Bowden said the world community's "fairly relaxed" attitude to the crisis was partly political.

Western countries were asking why the Soviet Union, which sold Ethiopia weapons, was not helping with emergency grain supplies. The Russians had, in



fact, recently agreed to send 10,000 tons before the end of the year.

The Ethiopian régime is fighting a war against guerrillas in the north, the part of the country hardest hit by the drought, and it has an unsettled dispute with Somalia, which the West would like to see resolved.

Mr. Bowden said that the Save the Children Fund believed political considerations should not be allowed to hinder response to the region's human needs.

The Fund is urging the E.E.C. to send extra supplies of food to Ethiopia at once, and it wants Britain to co-ordinate an international relief operation.

The Overseas Development Administration announced yesterday that a British gift of 3,000 tons of cereals will leave for Ethiopia next week. Since early last year Britain has given sold Ethiopia weapons, which Ethiopia £1,500,000 in cash helping with emergency grain grants and food aid and another supplies. The Russians had, in £2,200,000 through the EEC.

S. Africa whites 'going back to Zimbabwe'

By A. J. McILROY in Harare

A NUMBER of whites are returning from South Africa to live in Zimbabwe, "because they see echoes of Rhodesia before the collapse of white minority rule," according to diplomats in Harare.

"They include families whose men were involved in the compulsory military service in Rhodesia and who do not want to go through that situation again in the circumstances that seem to be developing now in South Africa," they said.

There was also an indication that a significant number of people were returning to Zimbabwe from Britain.

But the diplomats said the overwhelming trend remained for whites to drift out of Zimbabwe with the exception of "the hard core," particularly farming families, who would never leave.

1,000 a month

Zimbabwe's overall loss of whites was now 1,000 a month instead of 1,500 a month, they said.

The white population among Zimbabwe's 7,500,000 people has fallen from over 150,000 at independence four years ago to about 110,000 of which about 80,000 are British, 80 per cent of these with dual British and Zimbabwean citizenship.

The loss of the whites and their skills has contributed largely to increasing dependence within Zimbabwe on temporary expatriate artisans. "We are getting an increasing number of friendly countries to make up for more than 10,000 skilled

jobs lost by the end of 1982," said a Government spokesman.

The Government is showing little urgency over hardship cases among former Rhodesian Britons where savings were frozen in Zimbabwe by Mr Robert Mugabe, Prime Minister.

Sources close to the authorities said Mr Mugabe faced the dilemma that many of his country's people were suffering hardship without the cushion of Britain's Welfare State.

Show compassion

Six weeks ago, Mr Nicholas Winter, Conservative M.P. for Macclesfield, raised with the Foreign Office the plight of at least 70 people "practically destitute" because of what he described as Mr Mugabe's uncompromising cash controls.

He asked Britain to use the influence it has, because of a £19 million aid programme last year, to urge Zimbabwe to show compassion.

Until the new measures, people could take savings of £15,000 a year out of Zimbabwe. By stopping this earlier this year the Government has saved an estimated £16 million a month in urgently needed foreign exchange.

People with savings in the country were given the option of re-investing in Government external four per cent stock. At the time the Government insisted hardship cases would be examined on an individual basis.

Mugabe goes slow on socialism to woo West

By OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT in Harare

ZIMBABWE has lifted "with immediate effect" bans on meetings of the main opposition Zanu party in the ruling Zanu party's stronghold areas of the Midlands and Mashonaland West.

The surprise announcement came after public assurances by the Left-wing Government that next year's general election would be fought without "harassment or intimidation."

There was also a public warning, which included the ruling party's own active young movement, against excesses in the build-up to the elections.

These domestic actions came at a time when Mr Mugabe, Prime Minister and leader of Zanu, has been openly courting Western capitalist leaders in the United States where he has addressed the 39th Ordinary Session of the United Nations.

Major problems

But in the opposition Zanu, led by Mr Nkomo, and within diplomatic circles it was also noted that Mr Mugabe's actions and those of his party came on the heels of a Congress held by Zanu in Harare during which a very different picture had emerged.

Mr Mugabe was enthusiastically applauded at the

Congress when it was agreed to give him a mandate to introduce a one-party state and also to introduce the equivalent of the Politburo under a Marxist-Leninist system.

Even the party's support media in Zimbabwe commented that the world image of a politburo, with more power than ordinary Government ministries, must be looked at closely.

There is no doubt among Western observers in Harare that Mr Mugabe has emerged from the first four years of majority rule as anything but the uncompromising revolutionary Marxist leader he was depicted as in the build-up to independence.

In Harare there are so many streets and buildings still named after colonial leaders, including the show-piece Stanley Avenue, that many visitors wonder why anyone bothered to change the name of the city from Salisbury.

Mr Mugabe, whose only real challenge would come from within his own party, with its tribal support, is facing two major problems: The birthrate is increasing at "an alarming proportion" and the country is facing three years of drought.

He desperately needs foreign investment and for that reason, according to Western diplomats, has had to compromise his original socialist intentions.

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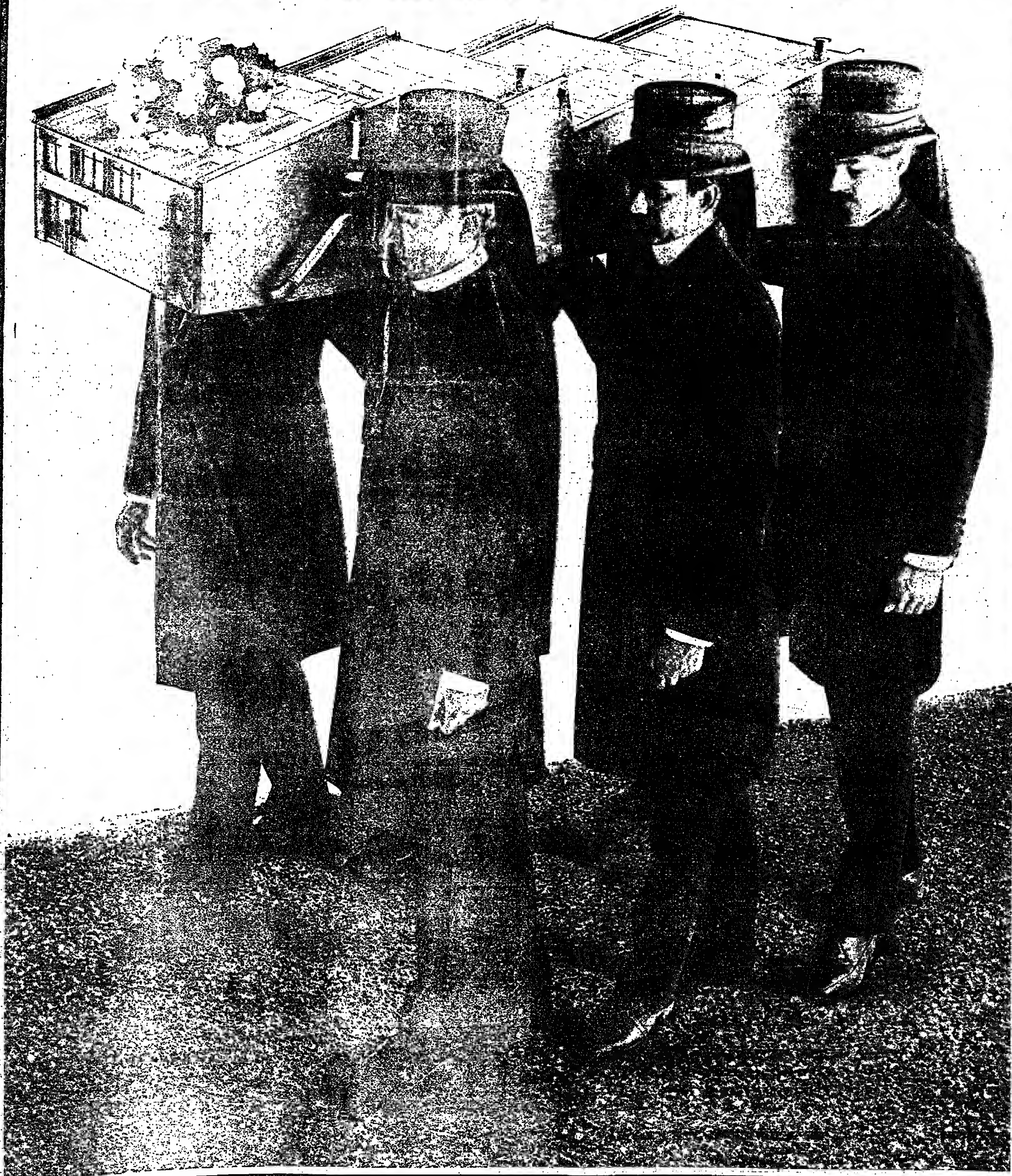
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OPERATION RALEIGH

To coincide with the launch of the major 4-year round the world expedition code-named Operation Raleigh, the Daily Telegraph has available its 48 page booklet entitled

The Expedition Organiser's Guide

by John Blashford-Snell & Richard Snailham

It contains valuable information for anyone considering an expedition such as: leadership requirements, background research, evaluation, personnel, finance, transport and many other items of interest. Especially recommended for anyone thinking of joining Operation Raleigh. Only £1.50 including p. & p. from Dept. 220, Daily Telegraph, 355 Fleet Street, London EC4P 4LR.

CRACKDOWN ON 'DECEITFUL' FIRMS WHO SELL BY TELEPHONE

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

SAFEGUARDS against selling by telephone to prevent householders being "conned" and a halt to the spread of "sinister" techniques were recommended by Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, yesterday.

He said: "Many people object to the invasion of their privacy, and I am concerned about the high pressure and occasionally deceitful techniques used by some firms."

He was speaking after the publication of a report by the Office of Fair Trading about the growth of telephone selling and the rising number of consumer complaints.

Sir Gordon expressed concern about technological developments which were making it easier to sell by telephone than make door to door calls.

He said he was worried about the introduction of automatic dialling equipment and the development of "robot" selling techniques.

"Some of these machines can be programmed to conduct interviews with potential customers, tailoring questions to the answers given. I'm sure many people would find the idea of being telephoned and interviewed by a machine very sinister."

The main source of complaints are double-glazing and window replacement firms, followed by insurance and other home improvement salesmen.

Consumers told Sir Gordon's officials that they were annoyed

by calls at inconvenient times and alarmed at finding that the caller had information about them, including ex-directory numbers.

'Bad experiences'

Insurance salesmen made calls on the pretext of offering advice on taxation or investment. Consumers with "bad experiences" from telephone salesmen complained of "deliberate evasiveness, deception and unacceptable persistence."

More than half the people questioned by Sir Gordon's officials felt that the technique should be banned because it was an invasion of privacy.

But Sir Gordon did not consider a ban necessary. He said he had no evidence of "widespread abuse."

He added: "What is essential now, before telephone selling develops any further is effective action to curb current abuses and a safeguard to prevent people from committing themselves to binding contracts as a result of telephone calls."

He said that if recommendations

in the report were not followed by firms he would consider pressing for legislation to outlaw unsolicited telephone selling.

The report said that organisations could not sell customer or membership lists unless there was approval by those involved.

Automatic dialling equipment should be banned unless there are adequate safeguards to prevent people receiving calls from machines.

Unsolicited calls

Insurance companies should not allow their salesmen to make unsolicited calls to people at work and there should be a statutory telephone cooling off period on sales contracts.

Sir Gordon deplored the practice of selling under the guise of market research, a technique known as "sugging" and said firms should take steps to ensure sales forces did not use this kind of deception.

Firms were urged to follow a 10 point guideline and ensure that no calls were made after 9 p.m.

Sales people should clearly identify themselves and their company and the purpose of the call made clear at the start of the conversation.

"Callers should not mislead, be evasive, exaggerate or use partial truths and they should answer any questions honestly and fully."

Companies should accept responsibility for statements made by their sales staff or agents and take appropriate disciplinary action if breaches of these guidelines occur, said the report.

Published by Telephone Free from the Office of Fair Trading, Room 111, 100 Victoria Road, London W1B 4JH.

COLERIDGE WILL

Capt. Lord Coleridge, of Ottery St Mary, Devon, executive secretary of Nato from 1952 to 1970 and a descendant of a brother of the poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge, left £201,220 net (£233,740 gross) in his will published yesterday. He died last May, aged 78.

Latest Wills—P18

'Sellafield leak' trial for BNF

BRITISH Nuclear Fuels was committed for trial yesterday on five summonses concerning alleged leaks of radioactive material into the sea from its reprocessing plant at Sellafield last November.

Mr. BRANDON LOMAX, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, told magistrates at Whitehaven that the summonses were issued following an investigation by the Chief Constable of Cumbria with the assistance of inspectors. They could be tried either by magistrates or on indictment at the Crown Court.

"The view is taken by the director that the allegations and the issues underlying these summonses should properly be tried at the Crown Court by a judge and jury."

The company was committed for trial at Carlisle Crown Court on five summonses under the Nuclear Installations Act, 1959, and the Radioactive Substances Act, 1960.

The summonses allege that the company failed to comply with a condition to limit the amount of radioactive elements discharged so the radioactivity should be as low as reasonably achievable; failed to keep records of disposal with the amounts of radioactive waste.

Failed to ensure that radioactive material on the site was adequately controlled so it could not leak or escape; failed to keep records of operation, inspection and maintenance of the plant; and failed to keep on site records of the amount and location of all radioactive material stored there.

Reporting restrictions were lifted at the company's request.

Snapping-ship losses 'need investigating'

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent

THE silence of maritime experts about the mysterious loss of a number of big ships is worrying, said a Brunel University team last night in submitting their own theories to the Royal Institution of Naval Architects in London.

Prof R. E. D. Bishop drew particular attention to a series of sinkings in the north Pacific, including the loss with all hands of five ships in eight days.

One was the modern British bulk carrier Derbyshire.

A possible clue to what could have happened came from another ship, the 66,800-ton Japanese bulk carrier Onomichi-Maru, whose bows were smashed off by waves. The rest remained afloat for 40 days before it sank, allowing studies to be made.

But apart from the Tokyo University investigation in this case, there appeared to be no attempt to explain the sequence of disasters, said Prof Bishop, who presented his paper in partnership with Mr W. G. Price and Mr P. Temarel.

Lamentable history

"The silence of the profession in general and of the ship classification societies in particular may seem surprising to the lay public and decidedly worrying to seafarers and their families," he said.

Classification societies supervise shipbuilding standards and include Lloyd's Register and the American Bureau of Shipping.

The professor cited "a lamentable history of ships snapping in two," not all due to poor workmanship, metallurgical defects or strength.

"Wave-induced fatigue is something that naval architects have largely ignored for some reason," he said.

This was despite a multitude of warnings from most branches of engineering of going back more than a century.

DUBLIN TOPS CAR THEFT LEAGUE

By A Dublin Correspondent

A survey as revealed that 23 vehicles disappear every 25 minutes from Dublin's streets.

The survey, carried out by insurance companies in the Irish Republic shows that six times as many cars are stolen in Dublin than Belfast.

The crime wave is so bad in Dublin, that insurance companies are reported to be even refusing to issue cover for ordinary bicycles. One Norwich Union insurance manager said: "Bikes in Dublin city-centre vanish in such numbers that the thieves are using lorries to haul them away. This city has become the stolen vehicle capital of Europe."

CAPITAL CANS RECYCLING FOR CHARITY

A scheme to turn used aluminium drink cans into charity cash is to be launched in Greater London as part of the GLC recycling campaign.

The Ali-can recycling scheme conceived by a metal recovery firm in Barking, Essex, is offering free sacks and information leaflets to hospital, school and youth club fund-raisers.

East Anglian Metal Merchants Ltd. says £1 million worth of aluminium at 1p a can, can be saved from London's dustbins.

BUG TO AID NORTH SEA OIL OUTPUT

SCIENTISTS are training a "wonder bug" which, they claim, can extend the productivity of North Sea oilfields by anything up to 40 years.

The bug—a micro-organism named as Xanthobacter—eats waste paper and other throwaway products and processes it into a wax-like polymer.

The process is so cheap that it is financially possible to use the polymer, forcing it into the seabed strata to push out the oil from inaccessible areas into places from where it can be pumped to the surface. Tests are now in progress in the North Sea.

A team of scientists working under Prof Alan Barker at Birmingham University made an initial breakthrough when they found a method of extracting carbohydrates from wheat straw, wastepaper and yeast cells left after brewing beer.

Right solution

They were searching for human food protein, but then found they could also extract a solution which could be fed to the bugs, causing them to make the polymer.

Prof Barker said: "The problem was to find the right solution to give them so that they would produce the right polymer, but no members of the team have solved it."

"We now have a cheap food and a cheap method of production. We have the technology to provide it in large quantities and we can do the job."

PENSIONER'S SEVEN MILES OF M-WAY 'PANIC'

A 70-year-old motorist making his first trip on a motorway drove for nearly seven miles in the wrong direction along the M25.

Laurence Ross, of Findon Road, Brighton, told magistrates at Haywards Heath, Sussex: "I was amazed to find myself in the wrong side of the motorway. I was panic stricken."

He was fined a total of £150, banned from driving for three months and ordered to retake a driving test after the disqualification.

DOCTORS LINK SNORING WITH HEART DISEASE

Habitual snorers are more likely to contract heart disease and hypertension than silent sleepers, according to two Australian doctors.

Snoring can also cause excessive daytime sleepiness and affect sexual performance, according to the Sydney Research report.

Heavy snorers were more prone to car and industrial accidents and drinking alcohol made snoring worse. Most patients with a snoring problem were men in their 40s.

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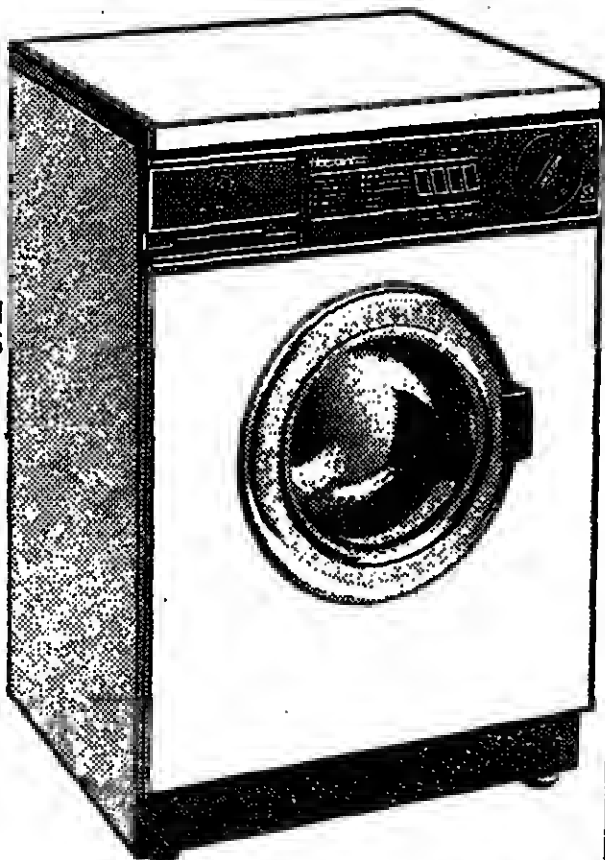
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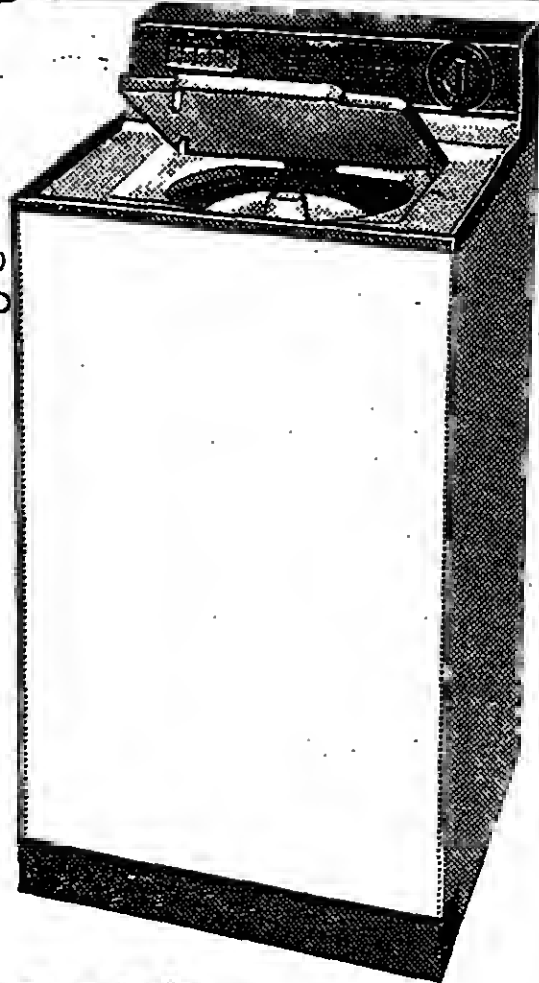
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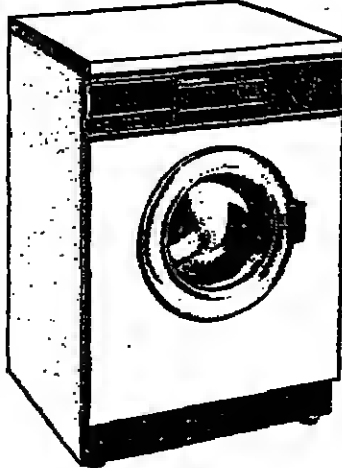


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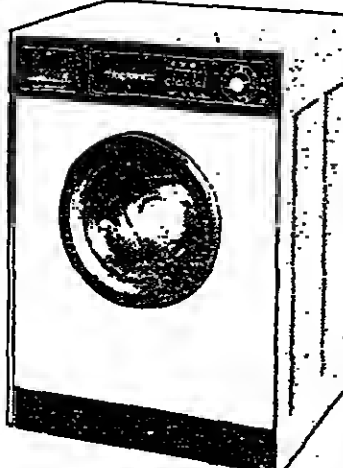
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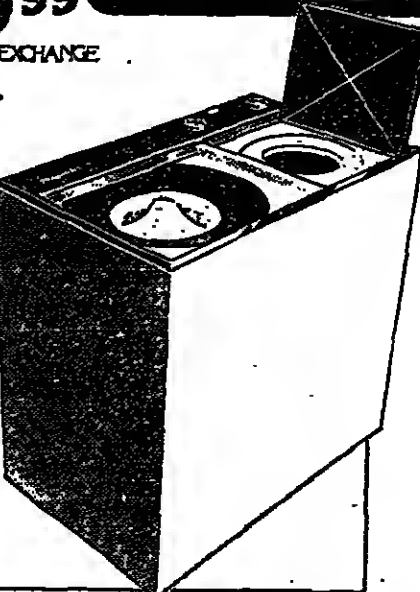


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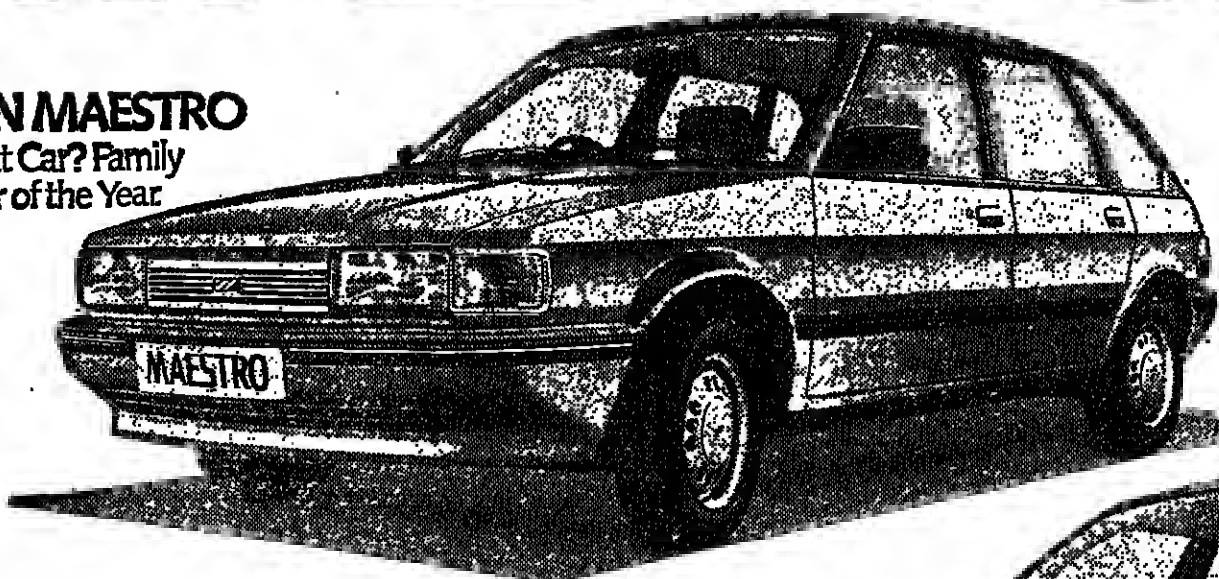
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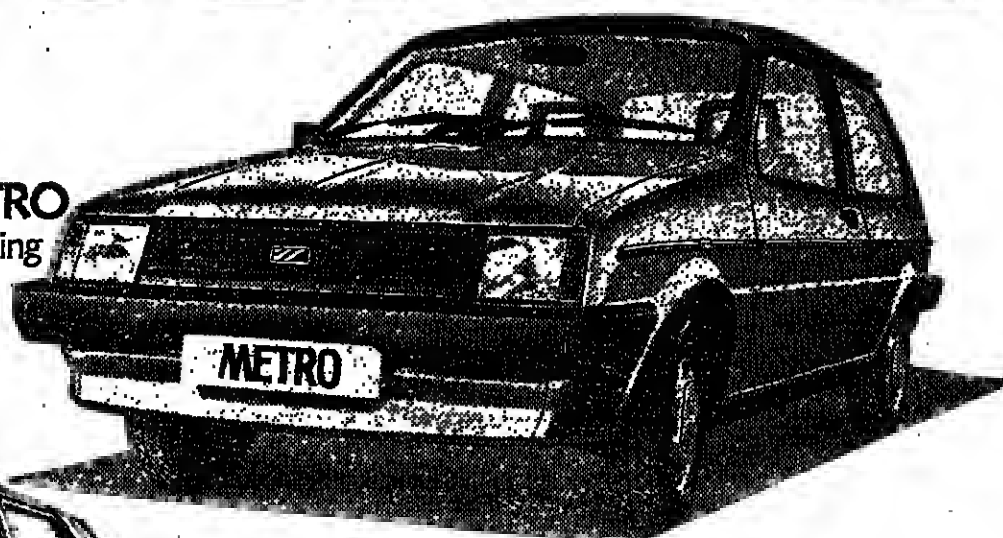
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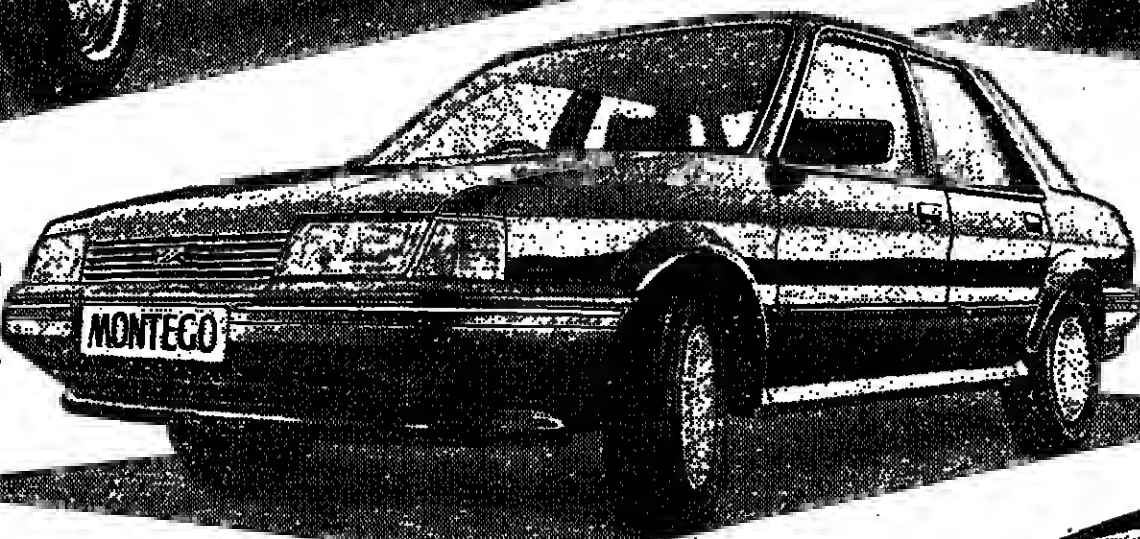
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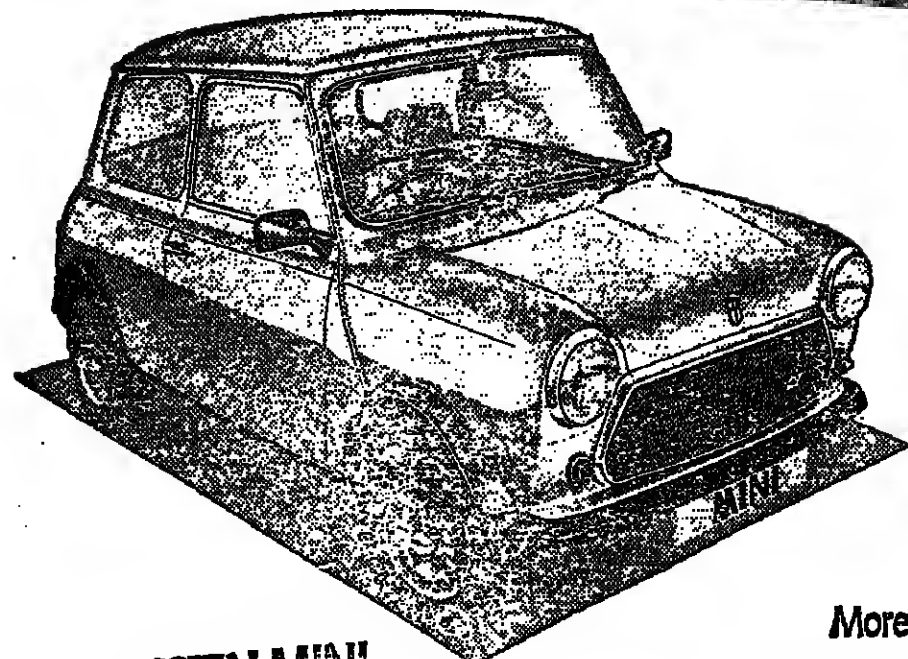
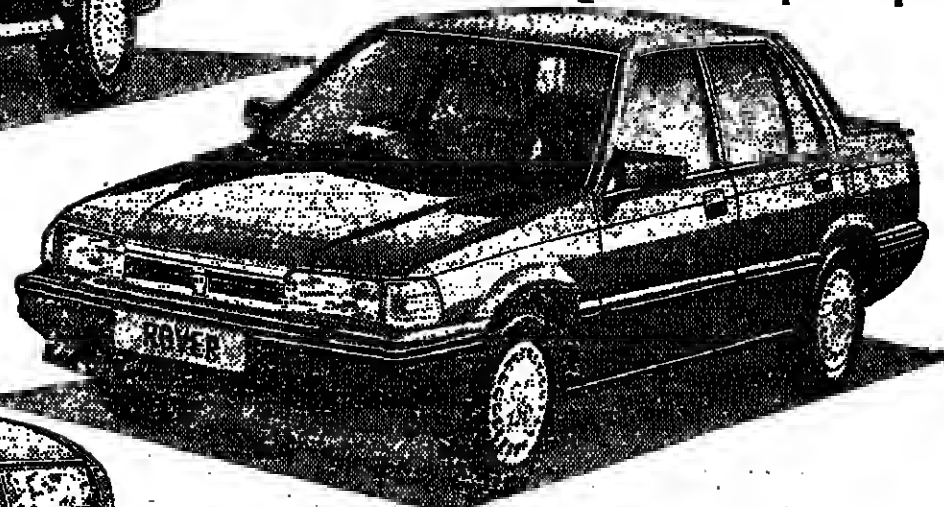
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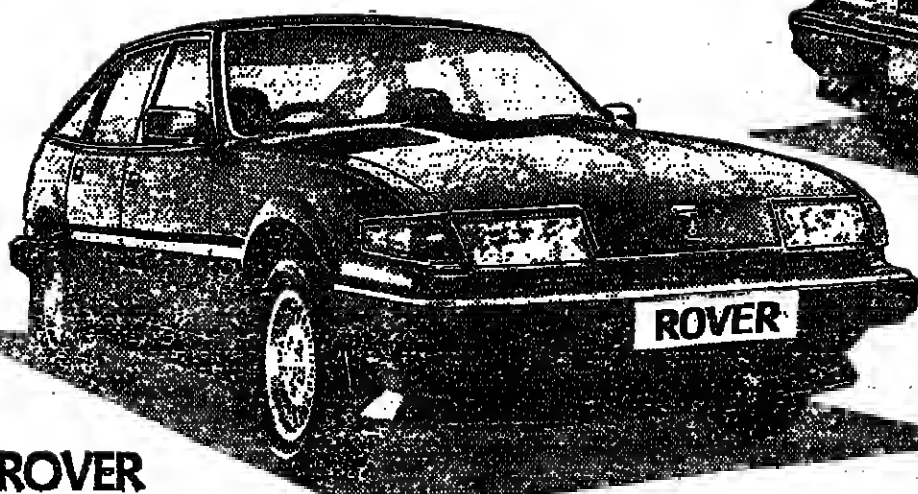


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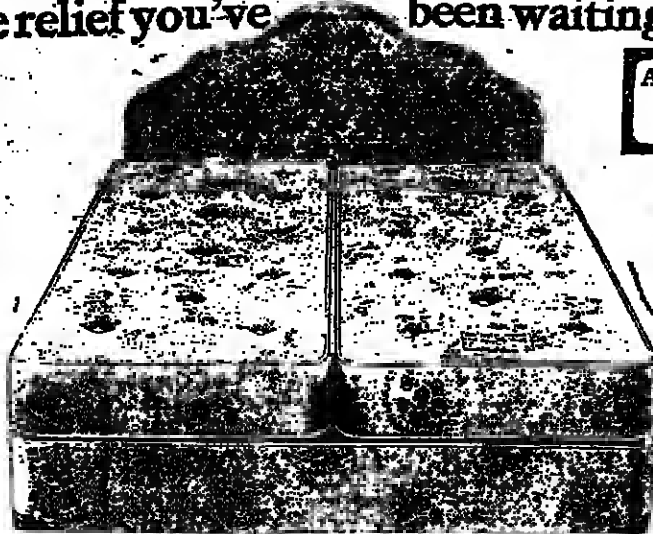
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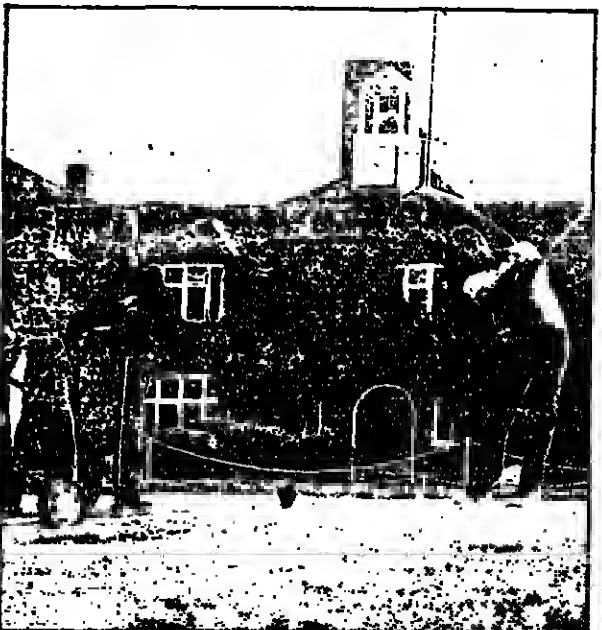
Wpc Rosemary Ford helping with a pleasant parking problem when a brewer's dray pulled up outside the George IV public house in Copenhagen Street, Islington, yesterday with the first delivery from Thwaites' brewery in Blackburn, Lancs. The George is the family brewery's only licensed house in London.

Sleeping beauty awakes in the Big Heart of England

The world premiere of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet's *The Sleeping Beauty* opens at the Birmingham Hippodrome on October 15th. Where better to stage the greatest and most magnificent of the Tchaikovsky ballets than in the largest theatre and outside the West End in the heart of England.



The International Rotarians could have chosen anywhere in the world for their 1984 World Convention, but they came to Birmingham and 23,500 delegates went away delighted they made that decision.



Next year the European and U.S. Ryder Cup golf teams will contest the biennial trophy at the Belfry, the H.Q. of the PGA. Although only 7 years old the course is already one of the finest inland championship venues in the British Isles.

Millions of visitors come to Birmingham every year for everything from major international events like these to local sales conferences. It could have something to do with the huge choice of over 100 specialist venues or the City's established social and commercial infrastructure.

They'll have considered too, its unique position at the heart of road, rail and air communications, surrounded by some of



World champions James Hunt and Barry Sheene and many other stars of the track will be in town for the Birmingham Chequer Bitter Classic on October 14th which brings Formula 1 Grand Prix cars to the streets of Birmingham.

England's most beautiful countryside. One thing you can be sure of, if your passing knowledge of Birmingham is the view from Spaghetti Junction, the city has some very pleasant surprises in store for you.

For information on conferences and exhibitions ring 021-730 4321 or if you are interested in business development ring 021-235 2222.

And of course we're expecting around a million people to attend this year's Motor Show at the NEC.



Birmingham
The Big Heart of England

Farm plots for grazing horses to be banned

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

A FARMER is to be stopped from dividing his land to provide plots for grazing horses under a local council decision which is likely to be closely studied by other authorities.

The farmer, from the Leeds area of Kent, wanted to divide 34½ acres into 11 plots.

But the planning committee of the Liberal-controlled Maidstone Borough Council voted by seven votes to two to issue an Article Four direction under the planning acts which takes away the owner's normal rights to divide the land and erect fences.

"Horseculture" is an increasingly popular practice in several parts of the country, particularly the Home Counties, and is worrying conservationists and councillors.

Maidstone council has recently issued two other Article Four directions, dealing with land in the Loose Valley. All directions have to be confirmed by the Environment Secretary. The council has received confirmation for one of the Loose Valley declarations and is still awaiting the result of the other.

Compensation fears
The directions were widely used to control the spread of leisure plots, but councils are cautious about using them because of the need to seek confirmation from the Environment Secretary.

There is also concern over the possibility that a councillor might be liable to compensation because an owner lost rights he would normally have under the planning laws.

The increasing demand for land to keep and graze horses and ponies, particularly in the Home Counties, has led to the spread of the "horseculture" industry.

Normally, owners only need planning permission to keep horses on a piece of land if it is not connected with farming. They usually need no permission for grazing.

BR WASHING-UP LIQUID CLEANS TRAINS BETTER

By Our Transport Correspondent

British Rail yesterday attracted delegations from railways in many parts of the world when it unveiled at Cambridge a cheaper, more efficient method of cleaning passenger coaches.

The problem for BR is how to remove iron oxide brake dust stains from paintwork and glass while also cleaning off oil, grease and carbon. The acid materials used so far have been highly poisonous, difficult to handle and not very effective.

The chemical had to be made up by hand from granules several times a day. The new one is a less dangerous liquid acid and detergent solution which can be pumped into bulk storage tanks.

MAGPIE SWOOPS ON CHILDREN

A rogue magpie is swooping on mothers and children in a passageway close to Greencroft Primary School, at Clifton, Nottingham.

"It's terrifying," said Mrs. Muriel Lynch, of Wainwright, Wilford, who was attacked by the bird.

An RSPCA inspector, Mr. Finbar Hennessey, said: "It has probably been trained as a pet and let loose and is now only trying to be friendly."

MIGHT OF THE MITE

The National and Provincial Building Society has collected nearly £64,000—the equivalent of 12.75 million halfpennies—for charities through its halfpenny appeal, launched in March when the Royal Mint stopped issuing the coins.

£2m THRIFT

Greater efficiency within Herefordshire council saved more than £2 million on a total heating and lighting bill of just under £12 million last year. The savings would pay for 200 teachers.

ACADEMIC LIFE 'HAS TO CHANGE'

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

THE nature of academic life has to change entirely to survive, Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, chairman of the University Grants Committee, told an audience of industrialists and senior academics at the Royal Society yesterday.

He said there was no such thing as absolute academic freedom. "An academic has the right to publish without danger, but his freedom does not include the right to be funded to research anything he wishes."

Sir Peter gave a warning that universities should begin to agree between themselves on a radical reorganisation of departments so that funds for research could be concentrated.

"There is an illusion that teaching can only be of university quality if it is associated with research. This is not true."

"Well-founded laboratories grow more and more threadbare through financial cuts and every major research cannot be funded."

Limited resources

"We cannot spread out limited resources thinner and thinner believing that we have to keep ourselves involved in every topic. As a nation we must opt out completely from some major areas of research in order to keep up in others."

"Universities will find that they contain not only individual academics but entire departments which only teach without being supported by their own research."

"It is the task of the University Grants Committee to persuade universities to take on a more economic shape nationally. To minority subjects provision needs to be thought about on a national scale."

"Ideally this could be done by agreement between universities, but to practise a university will welcome concentration of resources only if it is concentration onto its own campus, and the UGC will have to apply whatever pressures may be needed."

DIET NOW OUT IN THE OPEN

Mrs Deanna Peedell, an agoraphobia sufferer, was able to go out and celebrate her 32nd birthday yesterday thanks to a restricted fruit and vegetable diet which has worked, where 15 years of drugs, yoga, meditation and hypnosis have failed.

The diet now followed by Mrs. Peedell, of Botley, Oxfordshire, cuts out the foods she is allergic to, including dairy products, beef, citrus fruits, potatoes, onions, cabbage, peas, sprouts, tea and coffee, chocolate, nuts and some preservatives.

WATER BAN ENDS

Above-average September rains brought the end yesterday of all water restrictions in Wales imposed during the summer drought. The Welsh Water Authority had banned hosepipes, car washes, watering sports pitches and filling private swimming pools.

150 644 401

UNEMPLOYMENT RISES TO RECORD LEVEL

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

UNEMPLOYMENT in September rose by 167,752 to 3,283,640, its highest total.

As expected, the number of school-leavers rose sharply, by 91,995, as July's leavers qualified for benefit for the first time.

A full unemployment jumped by 73,757, a far larger number than usual for this time of year, when it would be expected to rise by 50,000.

Some consolation was provided by the number of vacancies on the books at Job Centres, which rose by 8,000 to 169,000, the highest level since March 1980, and the sixth month out of seven that they have come up.

The previous worst unemployment total was in January 1983, when the level was 3,225,000.

Seasonally adjusted unemployment, which gives the best guide to the underlying trend, increased by 25,000 in September to a total of 3,089,400, or 12.9 per cent. of the workforce.

Greater number

The rise in the number of school-leavers of 91,995 takes the total to 181,942, which is better than the total of 214,000 this time last year, showing that a greater number have found work or a place on a Government training scheme.

Taking adults and school-leavers into account, there were 670,000 people covered by training schemes and special employment measures, according to the latest available figures (for August).

Not all of these would otherwise have been eligible for benefit, but the Department of Employment estimates that 415,000 of those on schemes would have been added to the unemployed total.

No direct effect

Officials at the Department of Employment say the unemployment figures reveal no direct effect from the seven-month coal strike.

There is no correlation between areas where unemployment is rising fastest and areas where miners are on strike, or where mining suppliers are based.

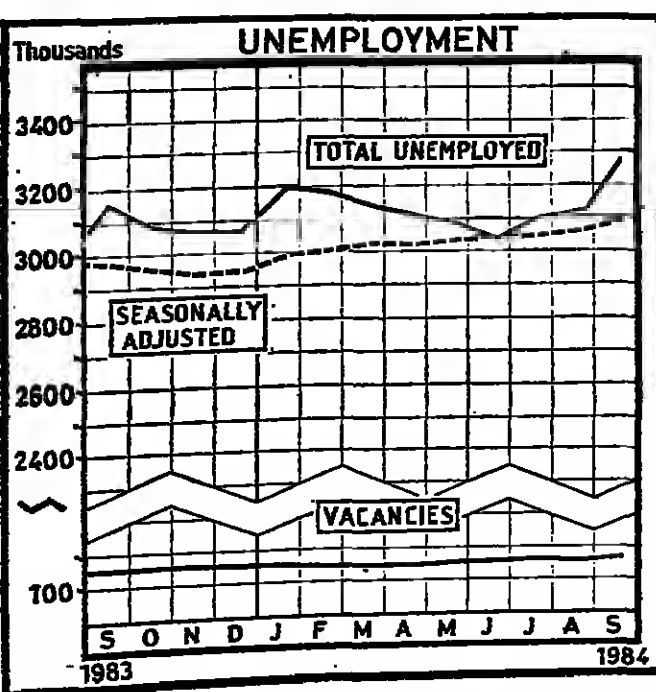
The average monthly rise in unemployment across the country in the three months to September has been 0.2 per cent.

It has been higher, at 0.5 per cent, in the South West, the East Midlands, the North and in Wales, but lower, at 0.1 per cent, in the West Midlands, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

In the North West there has been no change. In other regions, including Yorkshire

Region by region, the September jobless figures:

	Total (unadjusted)	Change since August	Percentage of all employees
South East	778,200	+35,100	10.0
East Anglia	77,200	+5,200	10.2
South West	198,800	+12,900	11.8
West Mids	560,700	+18,500	15.9
East Mids	201,200	+8,800	12.6
Yorks & Hmbrside	309,400	+22,700	15.1
North West	456,100	+17,900	16.5
North	244,100	+16,500	19.1
Wales	181,900	+14,500	17.0
Scotland	349,000	+12,400	15.5
Northern Ireland	127,100	+6,400	21.9



Other ports 'unlikely' to suffer Hull's fate

By CON COUGHLIN

THE proposed closure of Hull fish docks is the final blow to a port which was the centrepiece of Britain's once proud fishing fleet.

But fishing industry experts said yesterday that it would be unlikely that other British fishing ports would suffer a similar fate.

Hull, owned by Associated British Ports, has declined rapidly since the entry to the War and Britain's seriously reduced the opportunities for Britain's deep-sea fishing fleet.

Hull was affected more than other ports with deep-sea fishing fleets because its fleet was the largest in Britain. As recently as the 1970s more than 200,000 tons of fish was landed a year but it has now fallen to about 20,000 tons.

The fishing fleet has been decimated, with many owners cashing in their ships under the

where the miners' strike is still, and many mining suppliers are based, the increase has been the same as the national average.

The impression that the level of unemployment is continuing to rise because not enough jobs are being created even after three years of economic growth is underlined by the continuing fall in the number of redundancies.

In the first eight months of this year there were 159,000 compared to 274,000 in the same period in 1983, 257,000 in 1982 and 375,000 in the first eight months of the worst year, 1981.

On previous experience, the unemployed total would be expected to fall by 27,000 in October, rise by 22,000 in November and rise by 7,000 in December.

Officials at the department see the seasonally-adjusted monthly rise as having settled between 10,000 and 15,000 a month, and are still waiting to see whether the September figures should make them revise the trend upwards.

Seasonally adjusted

The UK's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 12.9 per cent. for August compared with 18.5 per cent. for Belgium, 10.6 per cent. for Denmark, 12.3 per cent. for France, 9.3 per cent. for West Germany, 17 per cent. for Southern Ireland, 11 per cent. for Italy, 17.6 per cent. for the Netherlands, 9.0 per cent. for Japan, 11.2 per cent. for Canada, 7.5 per cent. for the U.S.A., four per cent. for Greece, 8.9 per cent. for Australia, 5.5 per cent. for Austria, 3.4 per cent. for Norway, 20.6 per cent. for Spain and 5.2 per cent. for Sweden.

Figures issued by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development show a UK unemployment rate of 15.2 per cent. compared to 15.3 per cent. in Belgium, 9.1 per cent. in France, 8.3 per cent. in West Germany, 10.4 per cent. in Italy, 15.9 per cent. in the Netherlands, 2.8 per cent. in Japan, 11.1 per cent. in Canada, 7.4 per cent. in the U.S.A., 3.4 per cent. in Greece, 9.1 per cent. in Australia, 4.3 per cent. in Austria, 5.2 per cent. in Norway, and 18.7 per cent. in Spain.

The OECD average was 8.1 per cent., and the average for EEC countries was 10.4 per cent.

The number in work in the UK, including the armed forces and self-employed, is 23,462,000.

Mr Francis Maude, 31, Conservative M.P. for Warwickshire North, and son of Lord Maude, former Paymaster-General, pictured with his bride, the former Miss Christina Hadfield, 24, after their marriage in the House of Commons crypt yesterday.

9p.c. average rises keeps executives doing quite nicely

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

PAY rises for the average executive last year were double the rate of inflation, and accompanied by higher bonuses and an increase in perks for many directors and managers, according to a new survey.

Salary rises averaged nine per cent. in line with the increase in manufacturing industry.

They lifted the typical executive gross salary to just over £19,000.

An increase of 4.5 per cent. was needed to keep pace with inflation but the average executive among the 6,620 covered by the survey achieved a real gain of 4 per cent., equivalent to £589 a year.

A car, probably

The survey produced by Ingham Management Consultants, covers 434 companies in the year to July, and claims to be the biggest of its kind in Europe.

The typical executive reflected in the survey is aged 45, has worked for his present company for 14 years and been in his present post for five years.

He earns £19,088 and takes home £13,749 after tax, almost certainly has a company car and is in a contributory pension scheme which takes between 5 per cent. and 7 per cent. of his salary.

Mr Nigel Brann, manager of the salary survey, said: "Like

many people still in employment he has been doing quite nicely, despite the recession."

The survey shows that 21 executives actually took a pay cut, 382 had no rises, 447 got up to 5 per cent. more, 5,077 between 5 per cent. and 10 per cent., 1,041 10 p.c. and 15 per cent. and 629 over 15 per cent.

The average salaries of managing directors ranged from £23,945 in the smallest companies to £74,164 in the largest. The highest paid director covered by the survey got over £134,000.

The typical managing director is aged 50 and has been with his company for 17 years. His average salary was £54,565, up 10 per cent.

Financial executives, averaging £19,481 had 9 per cent. rises, and cost accountants at £13,047 20.8 per cent., while production executives, mainly works managers, averaged £19,739.

Bonuses, averaging £2,486, were 25 per cent. higher than a year earlier and represented a 12 per cent. addition to basic salary. The 72 per cent. of executives with a company car is the highest in the 25 years of the survey's history.

Stephen Stiles, Ingham's sales manager, said: "The survey shows that executives are doing quite nicely, despite the recession."

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THE RATES ACT

Protecting the ratepayer

The Rates Act became law in June. Its purpose is to keep rates down.

Eighteen local councils will have their rates limited by law for the year beginning on 1st April 1985. They are: Basildon, Brent, Camden, Greater London Council, Greenwich, Hackney, Haringey, Inner London Education Authority, Islington, Lambeth, Leicester, Lewisham, Merseyside, Portsmouth, Sheffield, Southwark, South Yorkshire and Thamesdown.

These 18 have been chosen on the basis of objective tests which show that, compared with similar councils, they are the highest spenders in the country.

The Secretary of State for the Environment has told the 18 councils what he expects them to spend next year.

They are all planning to spend this year at least 1% more than the target set for them by the Government. They are also planning to spend at least 20% more than the Government has calculated should be necessary to provide a standard level of services, taking account of differing local needs.

and he will back this up by setting an upper limit on the rates they can charge.

It will still be up to local councillors to decide what they want to spend their money on. Limiting rates does not mean that the Secretary of State takes over. And if they feel the limit on their spending is unreasonable the law provides a right of appeal.

Rates next year in the areas affected are sure to be lower than they would have been otherwise - and in some cases there may actually be a cut in rates. All business and domestic ratepayers in these areas will benefit.

If you live in an area that is covered by any of these councils, you will be getting a leaflet explaining the new law in detail: its background, its provisions and the way it will affect your rates. If you live outside these areas you can get a leaflet by writing to: Department of the Environment, PO Box 100, Haywards Heath, West Sussex RH16 1TY.

C of E CLERGY AND COMMUNION STILL DECLINE

By Canon D. W. CUNDY Churches Correspondent

THE General Synod could profitably spend some time seeking the reasons for the declining numbers of the Church of England. Statistics published today show that the number of clergymen is now less than a half of what it was 100 years ago, though the population has doubled.

Full-time clergymen at the end of 1983 numbered 10,805. This was a slight increase on the 10,789 in 1982, but by 1986 the number is expected to drop to 10,600.

DIOCESES DIVIDED ON DIVORCES

By Our Churches Correspondent

FOUR dioceses so far have expressed their views on the bishops' proposed scheme to allow divorces in certain cases to marry in church.

The General Synod has asked the dioceses to make their views known before it finally debates the matter next year.

Three of the dioceses are technically against, and one in favour, but the voting is really inconclusive.

The proposed scheme envisages the review by the bishop and his advisers of any application submitted through the parish incumbent from divorced persons wishing to marry in church.

Hitherto such marriages have been contrary to the ruling of the General Synod, though not contrary to the law of the land.

At the recent meeting of the Oxford diocesan synod, 58 voted for the scheme, 59 against. The bishops of Oxford and Reading were among the "aves" but the Bishop of Dorchester among the "noes."

Less than half

Quite apart from the five abstentions, the voting was not a satisfactory indication of church people's views because less than half the 240 members of the synod were present.

The diocese of Hereford has rejected the bishops' proposals. Those in favour numbered 46 but those against 74.

The diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich was almost evenly divided, 54 "aves" and 56 "noes".

The diocese of Southwark, not unexpectedly, voted for the scheme, 69 in favour, 55 against.

The diocesan synod voting is not binding on the General Synod, but is intended to give some indication of what ordinary church members think.

The poor attendance and the narrow majority in the voting so far hardly provide a clear picture.

Insufficient mandate

The probability is that throughout the Church of England opinion is almost evenly divided. The Church Union and Marriage Solidarity will argue that there is an insufficiently strong mandate for a change in the present ruling against the marriage of divorced persons.

But liberal churchmen will argue that there is not the dramatic rejection of Option C, an earlier scheme generally regarded as unworkable, and eventually thrown out by the General Synod. They will also point to the growing number of weddings in church involving divorced persons.

There may be growing support for the Bishop of Salisbury, the Rt Rev. John Baker, who, like Bishop Maurice Wood of Norwich, advocates a service of blessing following register office marriage in the case of divorcees.

But because it is illegal for a clergyman to officiate at the marriage of divorced persons in church, a growing number are exercising their legal right whatever the General Synod decides.

Next year the General Synod does not have to vote on the bishops' scheme by houses—bishops, clergy and laity separately—since it is regarded as a matter of regulation rather than of doctrine. A simple majority would suffice.

This will be due in a decrease in the men recommended to study for the full time ministry from 404 in 1980 to 505 in 1985.

A similar reduction is shown for the non-stipendiary ministry from 121 to 87.

At present 1,000 men are reading for holy orders either at colleges or through special courses. Lay readers increased from 6,790 in 1982 to 6,975 in 1983. Many people may not be aware that there are over 1,300 monks and nuns in C of E religious communities.

Baptisms fall

Baptisms show a serious decline from 266,000 in 1980 to 242,000 in 1982. A century ago infant baptisms numbered over half a million a year. By 1950 they had dropped to just over 400,000.

Confirmations show a like fall, from about 200,000 a year a century ago to 175,000 in 1982. Even more marked is the decline in the number of Easter and Christmas communions.

More money

In 1958 Easter communicants numbered over two million, but by 1980 there were 1,732,000 and in 1982 had fallen to 1,674,000. Christmas communicants in 1958, before the oow almost universal midnight eucharist on Christmas Eve, amounted to nearly 1,900,000.

In 1980 there were 1,807,000, with 1,688,000 in 1982.

More encouraging are the financial returns. The total income of parochial church councils rose from £115,266,000 in 1980 to £141,945,000 in 1982.

This necessarily means that the fewer active churchpeople are giving more per head each year. There has been a marked increase in the number contributing through covenanted donations.

These statistics are compiled from the returns sent in by the parish clergy. They do not, of course, include figures for Eucharistic adoration, such as the Eucharistic adoration, which the C of E has taken part.

The statistics are published in a booklet available from Church House, Bookshops, 1, South Street, London, SW1 3BX, £1.

VICAR'S RUSSIAN WIFE TO VISIT

A country vicar's Russian wife has won her battle with Soviet red tape and is due to fly to England for a romantic reunion next week.

The Rev. Walter Evans, 55, vicar of Chalford, near Stroud, Glos, who married the daughter of a Russian priest in Kiev more than a year ago, though she has not been allowed to leave the country, said yesterday that he had received a telegram saying she will arrive in Britain early next week.

"I gather she will be able to stay with me for three months under the terms of the visas she has collected from the British Embassy," he said. "I will probably travel back to Kiev with her."

SMOKE BAN DROPPED

A smoking ban on single decker buses in Newport, Gwent, is to be dropped after five years. Staff are lighted to try to enforce the ban because of the risk of assaults.

WIFE'S POISONED TONGUE

DIVORCEES were warned yesterday not to try to take revenge on their former husbands or wives by refusing them access to their children.

If they did they could end up losing custody and turning the children against them, said Lords Justices Duns and Patten in Appeal Court.

The judges refused an appeal from a Luton county court decision earlier this year by a former husband battling for access to a son and daughter aged four and five.

But the judges made it clear that their refusal was because the children's mother had so poisoned the minds of the boy and girl against their father that, at this stage, it would be psychologically bad for them to see him.

However, in a case in which the children's identities must not be revealed, Lord Justice Duns said that the mother must stop flouting the desire of the courts that the father should be allowed access.

If she did not, then new custody arrangements might have to be made in the interests of the children. At the moment they are in their mother's custody.

Regular visits

The judge added that the mother's actions in turning the children against their father might, in the end, rebound on her.

"These courts have said over and over again that although you can dissolve marriages you cannot dissolve parenthood. And children have the right to maintain contact with both their parents. This is no more than nature requires," he said.

The judge recommended that in future there should be regular visits to the children by welfare workers with view to allaying the children's fears of their father and working towards re-establishing contact between them.

He said it was "about the worst case of indoctrination of children" he had seen and that the mother should "ponder long and carefully" on the implications of her course of conduct.

PRESIDENT OF PLAID CYMRU RESIGNS

Mr Dafydd Wigley, 41, announced his resignation yesterday after three years as president of the Welsh Nationalist party, Plaid Cymru, so he can spend time with his two handicapped sons.

The boys, Alan, 13, and Geraint, 12, suffer from a rare genetic disease which has left them physically and mentally handicapped and which usually allows a life expectancy of only 12 years or so.

Mr Wigley will continue as MP for Cararfon, and party members will be balloted on his successor next month. The two candidates will be Mr Dafydd Elis Thomas, MP for Merioneth, Nant Coowy, and Mr Dafydd Iwan, a Welsh folk singer and the party chairman.

Engineers of the future—Prince Michael of Kent in London yesterday with three 14-year-old pupils of Little Ilford School, after he had presented them with awards in the Young Engineer for Britain contest for their design of an aid for the disabled. From left: Baljit Dhaliwal, Navjot Kalsi and Julie Ellis.

Tokyo trip for 50 staff at new Nissan plant

By JOHN LANGLEY Motoring Correspondent in Paris

ASSEMBLY line workers at the new Nissan car plant in Washington, Tyne and Wear, are to spend up to six weeks in Tokyo, learning how to make cars Japanese-style.

They live in factory dormitories and work on the production lines during the week.

At weekends they will be taken to resort towns and cultural festivals, to learn about the Japanese way of life.

About 50 of the 400 employees, ranging from management to operatives, will be selected for the intensive training.

Key workers

A Nissan executive at the Paris Motor Show said yesterday: "They will really work out there. Our foreman will tell them what is expected of them as well as what recreational facilities are available."

Nissan has already started recruiting key workers for the plant even though it will not be completed until late next year. Production of the cars, which will be similar to the middle range Stanza model, is due to begin in 1986.

Very helpful

Nissan's executive vice-president, Mr Yoshihide Uchiyama, said that everyone in Washington had been very helpful and Nissan was delighted with the quality of highly-qualified people it was recruiting.

He was optimistic about the British economy and that the economic prospects would enable Nissan to go ahead with the second and much larger stage of the production operation.

He said Mrs Thatcher was doing very well in Britain and the company had not been deterred by the miners' strike. "Our impression is that workers in Europe and Britain are becoming more reasonable," he said.

DIPLOMAT KILLED

Herr Hartmut Linsner, 50, of Holders Hill Road, Mill Hill, who was third secretary to the German Democratic Republic embassy in London, was killed when his car hit a lamp-post in Hendon early yesterday.

Computer jobs plan for students

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

STUDENTS and graduates may one day be able to find a job through a central computer. The Department of Education and Science is inviting proposals from industry for a comprehensive careers-guidance system for higher education.

A report by Mr Peter Pierce-Price, of the City University Careers and Appointments Service, shows that there is a need for a computerised system so that students could operate themselves to work out what their chances are, where the jobs are for which they are

qualified and how to make the best of their own qualifications. At the moment careers advice tends to concentrate on the new graduate, while, as a NUS spokesman said, long-term unemployed graduates are often forgotten or simply elbowed out of the careers advice offices by younger people.

"At many colleges," said the spokesman, "you more or less become a one-person after the Christmas after you graduate."

The DES hopes to remedy this by putting cross-referenced information on a computer that students and graduates can use at any stage in their development.

But there could be a catch: students may have to pay for the service. "A student looking for a first job is hardly likely to be able to pay for computer services," said the NUS spokesman.

Graduate employment is in a fluid state at present. Many take "just any" job through fear of unemployment, and then change to something more desirable in later years.

Students arrive at college with very career objectives and are often unaware of how rapidly the labour market changes.

"The plan for a computer system won't replace university careers advice centres," said a DES spokesman. "But it will vastly increase the amount of work they can do and the number of people who can use their services."

INVENTION WINNER UP THE SPOUT

AN old coffee tin and two watering cans spouts which convert sea water energy into electricity won the little Young Engineer for Britain yesterday for 14-year-old Richard Marsh.

He was the youngest of 100 finalists.

His invention could be used to power navigation buoys, or — on a larger scale — North Sea oil rigs.

Richard, of Lowes Barn Bank, Durham, started work after he overheard his father — an engineering professor — set a water energy problem for a student.

No questions

"He just turned up in my office next day with a sketch and said: 'Will this work?'" said his father Harry.

"He hadn't asked me any questions about it. He just went away and did it."

Richard received his trophy, two plaques, £200, and the promise of an industrial visit to Europe, from Prince Michael of Kent in London.

A special award went to three girls from London who designed a control system to help disabled people operate household devices such as heating, light, radio and television.

Baljit Dhaliwal, Julie Ellis and Navjot Kalsi, all 14, are the only girls in the engineering club at Little Ilford School.

Their teacher Mr Jim Roberts said: "They are much better than the boys. They are more capable, more mature and more socially conscious."

The girls won £300, a plaque, and a visit to Europe, plus an extra £100 from the Engineering Council to mark Women in Science and Engineering year.

Other awards went to a computer-controlled robot arm, a stair-climbing aid for the disabled, a solar powered fridge for use in the Third World countries, and a go-kart for paraplegic children.

CHARGED MAN DIES

A man accused of murdering his wife Karan, 38, died yesterday in Pastures Psychiatric Hospital, Mickleover, Derbyshire. Darshan Bolla, 66, of Harrington Street, Derby, was transferred to hospital after falling ill in Leicester prison.

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Labour Conference resists Left-wing pressure to 'put up or shut up' over miners

24-HOUR NATIONAL STRIKE CALL IS REJECTED

By PETER PRYKE and WALTER ABURN

A CALL for a 24-hour national strike in support of the National Union of Mineworkers was overwhelmingly defeated at the Labour Conference at Blackpool yesterday despite Left-wing warnings that the time had come to "put up or shut up".

The strike call was rejected by a three to one majority after Mr SAM MCCLUSKIE, speaking for the National Executive Committee, had described it as neither realistic nor helpful.

An emotional debate on Mrs Thatcher's trade union laws was dominated by speakers who rejected Mr Kinnock's call earlier in the week for Labour members to observe the law.

One delegate, who described himself as a lawyer, declared, "If we want to stand up for our class, we have all got to be prepared to stand up and break the law."

Louise CHRISTIAN (Strettham) said she was a solicitor handling a number of cases of accused miners. "You cannot condemn all violence without fear or favour, because the violence of the State is not comparable to the attempts of the provoked to fight back," she said.

'Nazi' comparison
Several speakers compared Britain under Mrs Thatcher in Nazi Germany in the early 1930s.

The resolution, from Liverpool, calling for strike action and for a national demonstration in support of the strikers was defeated by 5,005,000 votes to 1,683,000, a majority of 3,316,000.

A second resolution calling for opposition to anti-trade union laws, was remitted.

Mr McCluskie pointed out that its promise to compensate anyone who incurred costs as a result of these laws could be seen as people such as Eddie Shah, the employer in the NGA dispute at Warrington.

Police 'rehearsal'
Mr TONY MULHEARN (N.G.A. Garston) opened the debate with a demand for the mobilisation of the full might of the Labour movement in support of the miners.

Moving a motion to pledge outright support for any union "forced to break Tory laws" in defending its members' interests, he recalled the sequestration of NGA funds in its fight for the closed shop last year.

The police action last November was a rehearsal for what

was taking place in the miners' strike now.

Mr Brittan, Home Secretary, had reminded the Cheshire Chief Constable of his powers under the new legislation and had urged their use. The following night the NGA communications van was raided and its occupants assaulted. Riot police were used against the union's pickets.

'Under attack'
The trade unions were under threat in both public and private industry. The Tories were using courts and police as well as the media to attack the Labour movement.

If the NUM was fined, and its funds sequestrated, the full power of the trade union movement should be mobilised. "We need to call a 24-hour strike in defence of the NUM."

If an NUM executive was imprisoned they had to call industrial action on a national scale. That was the only thing the Thatcher government would understand.

Repayment plea
Mr TERRY PEARCE (Berkshire East) said hospital workers in Bradford, men at Cammell Laird, communication workers and many others were involved in industrial struggle against the Government. It was shameful that full union support was not mobilised last year in support of the NGA.

The whole Labour movement would be involved as Government "attempts to solve its problems at our expense." The next Labour government should repay Tory laws in its very first session in power and repay the fines levied on unions from public funds.

Mr BILL WHITLEY (Shop Distributive and Allied Workers) moved a motion which pressed for collective action to keep the political levy and device strategies which would win political fund ballots.

He said the Tories were striving to break the historic links between unions and the Labour party despite the mass-

ive company contributions made to Tory funds since 1979.

The battle was on to undermine values, principles and ideals on which the Labour party was founded as Mrs Thatcher tried to cut off the party's funds.

Thatcher 'revenge'
Mr TERRY THOMAS (S. Wales NUM) recalled the sequestration of South Wales miners' funds on Aug 1.

There was applause when he said that the majority of miners would be pleased that their president, Mr Arthur Scargill, had taken his place at Conference and that he had not gone to court.

When Mrs Thatcher had come to power she was determined to take her revenge for the miners' strikes of 1972 and 1974 through legislation to destroy the free trade unions.

He said that if a Tory government and Tory judges were waiting for the NUM to go to court and apologise for defending their members' jobs and communities and the trade union movement "they might as well wait for hell to freeze over—because we are not going."

'Bad laws' defied
Mr EDWARD LOVREN, MP for Liverpool Garston, said that before Mrs Thatcher could proceed with her vicious attacks on the Labour movement she had to destroy the trade unions.

The first attack made by Hitler and the Nazis had been on the unions.

"It is being suggested we should stand back and not act when we see these measures take place because it is the law. But there would not be a Labour party if there had not been people brave enough to defy the law when it is bad law."

Referring to the workers arrested at the Cammell Laird shipyard he said: "These laws are making criminals of decent, honest working class people."

Mr ROBERT CLAY, MP for Sunderland North, said a petition supporting Mr Scargill's defiance of the High Court had been signed by a majority of delegates and 80 MPs.

'Absolute rubbish'
"All those who have signed have demonstrated our contempt for the courts, anti-trade union legislation and the Government use of the judiciary."

Louise CHRISTIAN, the solicitor from Strettham, said amid applause: Mr Kinnock said the police were the meat in the sandwich. They are the salmonella poisoning in the sandwich. Neil says you should not break the law. As a lawyer, that is absolute rubbish.

Everything that the Labour movement had gained had come from breaking the law.

Opposing the call for a national strike, Mr MCCLUSKIE said: "We would not pretend either to ourselves or other people that a 24-hour strike would get Margaret Thatcher out of No. 10 tomorrow."



Louise Christian, a solicitor, speaking during the debate on the Government's trade union laws.

Youth training scheme 'vigorously opposed'

By PETER PRYKE and ANTHONY LOOCH

AGAINST the advice of party leaders, conference approved a call for trade unions to refuse to co-operate with any extension of the present "cheap labour" youth training scheme.

A resolution moved by a Left-winger, Mr PAT WALL, declaring that the Labour movement should "vigorously oppose" the scheme was carried by 3,750,000 to 2,883,000, a majority of 867,000.

It added that where schemes already existed, unions should launch a recruitment drive to secure improvements, including full trade union rates of pay instead of the present £25 a week.

Mrs ROSE SHORT, opposing the resolution on behalf of the NEC, said the TUC decision had been not to boycott the scheme.

Comprehensives backed
The way forward was not a boycott but to work with the Manpower Services Commission and at local level to develop the scheme as a firm bridge between school and work.

Other resolutions reaffirming support for comprehensive education and for increased financial resources for education were also carried.

Mrs Short drew attention to the fact that one of the resolutions called for the banning of corporal punishment in schools. "It is time we got rid of it," she said. "There are other ways of drawing certain facts to the attention of young people."

Mr WALL (Shipley) moved a

'NO ASSET GRAB' PLEDGE

By ANTHONY LOOCH

A RESOLUTION calling on the next Labour government to re-nationalise without compensation all firms, services and industries sold off by the present Government was rejected by Conference.

This was in line with a National Executive Committee recommendation.

Mr KEN COUS (N.E.C.) said the party had discarded the concept of no compensation but was committed to re-nationalisation without paying any speculative gain.

No compensation would mean confiscation of part of the assets of some of the electorate. The actual speculators would have escaped, however, because they would sell out before Labour came to office.

Pension funds would suffer and there would be retaliation by foreign firms and governments.

'Campaign' call

The resolution calling for no compensation had been moved by Mr JOE MANNING, general secretary of the Bakers, Food and Allied Workers Union. It was defeated by 5,173,000 votes to 1,308,000.

Two other resolutions, supported by the N.E.C., were carried at the end of a debate on privatisation and re-nationalisation.

The first was moved by Mr MOSS EVANS, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union and called for a major Labour campaign against the Government's privatisation plans.

It resolved that the next Labour government would legislate to bring back "under democratic control" all local authority and National Health Service assets which had been transferred to the private sector and would re-introduce fair wages machinery applying to public contracts.

'Greedy hands'
Mr EVANS said that when Mrs Thatcher came to power she pledged herself to rolling back the frontiers of the State.

What she meant was cutting the State service handing over public services into "greedy hands of private speculators" and allowing more freedom to unscrupulous employers to exploit low-paid workers.

He said: "The Labour party must now go on the attack. We must set a perfectly clear line that there will be no speculative gains on our public services and industries."

Mr BRYAN STANLEY, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, moved a resolution calling for a working party to be set up to formulate a policy for creating a publicly-owned integrated communications industry which would embrace all aspects of communications, including cable television systems, data transmission and office automation.

Postal delays
Such a policy should recognise that new technology had to be honest in the interests of customers and workers alike.

'Equality' commitment
Mrs FLORENCE MONNE, (Islington and Finsbury) moved a resolution condemning the Government's attack on State education and reaffirming Labour's commitment to equality of educational opportunity for all.

It called on Labour to launch a national campaign promoting a Socialist education policy, including the following aims: The extension of comprehensive provisions at secondary level to all education authorities with delay; the coding of selection at 11 and 16; the abolition of all State assistance to the private sector in education and the withdrawal of charity status from private schools, embarking on a detailed programme leading to their abolition.

SUBSCRIPTIONS UP

The Labour party yesterday voted to increase its annual membership fee for pensioners from 50p to £2 in 1985. Basic membership subscription goes up from £7 to £8.

'Don't promise too much' warning by Hattersley

By WILLIAM WEEKES

A WARNING that the party should not promise too much too soon when seeking to remedy Britain's ills was given to Conference yesterday by Mr HATTERSLEY, the Deputy Leader.

He told delegates they could not deny the laws of arithmetic, or pretend that the world outside Britain did not exist.

Mr Hattersley spoke of his two nightmares of 1987-88: the first that Labour lost the next election.

The second that we win, and within two years appear to have failed to carry out promises that we made in part because we made promises which were not within the bounds of possibility.

"I don't want to follow the French experience and see the next Labour government start with two years of unreality and end with another two years of desperation for the economy and despair for party members."

"We can remedy the callous incompetence of eight or nine years of Thatcherism, but we cannot do it overnight. And we can only do it if we win the election."

Facing reality
The speed with which a Labour government could put Britain back to work would depend on a willingness to act in a way which made resolution a reality.

"If we promise to do everything, or pretend that we can do it all at once, we will end up doing nothing," said Mr Hattersley.

"The voters will not take us seriously and will not give us the chance to put Britain back to work."

On Mr Hattersley's advice, conference rejected a composite resolution demanding a 35-hour week with no loss of pay, a statutory sick week holiday, a common retirement age of 60, to be reduced to 55 in stages and a minimum wage.

Voting was 5,236,000 to 1,502,000, a majority against of 3,734,000.

'Immediate task'
"We support the aim of reduced retirement age—of early retirement by choice rather than compulsion—and we support a reduced working week," Mr Hattersley said.

But the immediate task of implementing this resolution is £2,500 million, even before we implement the pledge to increase the pension.

Mr Hattersley declared himself a passionate supporter of a statutory minimum wage. But to introduce one without an understanding with the unions about wages in general would be to give the lower paid more pounds in the pay packets at no additional purchasing power.

"I do not advocate a statutory incomes policy. I do not advocate a voluntary incomes policy, made less voluntary by sanctions against those who do not co-operate."

'Corrosive curse'
Mr Hattersley added: "If we come to an agreement on the overall level of money wages which fits with our plans and policies we will move further and faster towards our goal of full employment."

He described unemployment as the most corrosive of all the curses inflicted by the Tory government.

"It is a curse from which we suffer as a direct result of the economic policy which Margaret Thatcher has wilfully chosen to pursue."

The failure of monetarism ought now to be obvious even to the City columns of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, said Mr Hattersley.

He scorned claims by Mr Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that recovery had begun. "A definition of recovery."

With Mr Kinnock absent, the Executive split 14-14 on the question and the new chairman used his casting vote in favour of his GMBATU colleague.

Mr Skinner was philosophic about the setback, vowing the hope that his turn would yet come. If he is elected vice-chairman next year in succession to Mr Hugh he could find himself chairing Labour's pre-election Conference.

THE Labour leader's absence from the Executive was largely explained when he gave a virtuoso performance later on at the party's Welsh Night, singing with three male voice chorists with an assurance that suggested intensive rehearsal.

Mr Kinnock and his wife, under fire for having kept silent during the national anthem in church on Sunday, joined in lustily when the time came for the customary reading of "Land of My Fathers."

To prove that there may be no end to his talents, the star of the evening went on to a solo rendering of "Just One Cornetto."

Miss Farrar said women had no voice, no power, no rights. They wanted integration within the party, not separation from it.

'Moderate' demands
A motion which demanded that the NEC women's division be elected by the National Conference of Labour Women was defeated by 4,917,000 to 1,634,000 votes.

After Miss ROSY FARRAR (Hampshire North) a youthful T.G.W.U. member, had assisted from the podium, Peggy Jones (Pembrokeshire) called on Conference to vote and break before such a hostile audience.

She did not accept that women's demands for better representation were unreasonable. They were moderate.

She backed a motion which called for future conferences to debate five motions chosen and moved as of right by delegates selected by the National Conference of Labour Women. It was lost by 4,333,000 to 2,125,000 votes.

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Conference Notebook

Heffer shows party's humane side

OVERSHADOWED first by Anthony Wedgwood Benn, his sibling on the Left, and more recently by Neil Kinnock as leader, Eric Heffer has finally come into his own at Blackpool this week with a rumbustious performance as party chairman.

Recorded by his critics on the National Executive as temperamental and long-winded, he has surprised them with a showing which has helped the party to present itself as more humane and circumspect than might otherwise have been the case.

Mr Heffer has chaired the conference in a style reminiscent of Henry Cecil's Mr Justice Breezy, who made a point of ignoring points of procedure in favour of the "Broad Highway of Justice."

Now 62, his experience as a Communist building site agitator, then R.A.F. Service, and recent times 20 years as M.P. for Walton and a brief spell as a Minister has paid off in full at Blackpool. He has argued publicly with

colleagues on the Executive and seen himself proved wrong, shown an inquisitorial in his choice of speaker, rebuked hecklers as "rabble" and gone out of his way to tell the television audience that the crazier views expressed do not represent party policy.

By contrast, the incoming party chairman, Alan Hadden, is a little-known and moderate official of the General Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union.

Mr Hadden took the chair for the first time at a meeting of the new Executive on Wednesday night, which also nominated his successor to preside over the 1988 Conference: another little-known and moderate official of the General Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, Neville Hough.

The choice was between Mr Hough and Dennis Skinner, the volcanic Left-wing miners' M.P. for Bolsover, whose passionate call for a no-holds-barred campaign to support the coal strike brought the Thursday rally later that night to a frenzy.

With Mr Kinnock absent, the Executive split 14-14 on the question and the new chairman used his casting vote in favour of his GMBATU colleague.

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JOHN JARMUSCH is evidently a director who impresses, for his wins went with *Stranger Than Paradise* the prize for best feature at Cannes, he went on to take the Golden Leopard at the Lucarno festival.

These awards must have been for method rather than content, for Jarmusch seems to me to have done no less than invent a new, delicate new style.

In describing this, it would be inappropriate to write about a "sequence" of scenes, since each scene, contrary to usual practice, is separate and complete in itself, very noticed to with a "sequence" or follows it.

This in emphasizing the scenes being separated by a big black block on the screen, thus

This is not one for laughs, but I smiled a good deal and admired even more.

ABOUT Paul Mazursky's *Moscow on the Hudson* my colleague Eric Shortall wrote that those who shorten a fortnight ago from the San Sebastian festival.

He found this sentimental, delightfully satirical account of a Russian defector's experiences in New York, where he lives with a negro family and has an affair with a white girl, not entirely admirable in its limited opinion. This was very much my

Patrick Gibbs

Some reviews appeared in yesterday's later editions.

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MUSIC / RPO

TO REFER to Yebudi Menuhin's and Antal Dorati's classical interpretation of Bartok's second violin concerto may seem a contradiction in terms, but the description does suggest itself while they performed it, work with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the Festival Hall.

Menuhin's unique eloquence of tone illuminated the tender melodiousness of the central Andante. It rendered one truly grateful that he had evidently

Eric Shorter

Menuhin's unique eloquence of tone illuminated the tender melodiousness of the central Andante. It rendered one truly grateful that he had evidently

Peter Stadlen
Elly Ameling

To end the recital properly, came "The Shepherd on the Rock." A slight and understandable sense of tiredness robbed the piece of its usual effect, and perhaps, as some other rubbings in the evening, the approach was a shade too bland. An impression confirmed by Rudolf Jansen's nondescript playing. The clarinetist was the always sympathetic and fluent Anthony Pay.

Alan Blyth

[illegible]

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WELLS AND HIS WOMEN

By Margaret Lane

H. G. Wells in Love: Postscript to "An Experiment in Autobiography." Edited by G. P. Wells. (Faber, £8.95.)

FEW men have ever had a greater sense of their own importance than H. G. Wells. This is understandable, when one considers his humble origins, his phenomenal creative intelligence, his imaginative force as a writer, and the foresight which made him a prophet of the all-too-believable horror of approaching world-war.

But when it comes to his own sexual performance and the feeling that his adventures hardly required recording in quite such detail. The self-obsession of this private postscript (practically omitted from his "Experiment in Autobiography" in 1934 and now edited and published by his eldest son) is unattractive and hardly likely to improve the great man's image. The "Experiment" itself has been re-issued (Faber, 2 vols, £8.95 each).

Wells himself claims that, in spite of his free-range sexual activity, he had loved only three women in his life — his first and second wives and Moura Budberg, the lovely and inscrutable Russian character who in 1935 brought him to "that dip towards suicide" which he recorded in his diary.

We know little about Isabel Mary Wells, the pretty cousin whom he married in 1891 and deserted two years later for a young biology student, Amy Catherine Robbins — always known in the family thereafter as "Jane" — with whom he shared an apparently successful married life for 30 years. Successful, that is, in that she tolerated his endless infidelities — indeed seems to have been thankful for them since they crossed a sexual energy which was too much for her — occupying herself as diligent secretary to her mother of their two sons and a modest writer on her own account.

She was lively and entertaining, with a gift for charades and domestic amusements, a resolute little person who calmly accepted her own death from cancer after 30 years of a patiently supportive existence.

Wells talks a good deal about his own "persona" and his "Lover Shadow." The latter seems to have been a sort of mythical image which cast a glamour over his sexual adventures, but it is not quite clear what he really meant by it. His love affairs "had much the same place in my life that fighting or golfing has in the life of many busy men" — until, that is, he came upon the lovely Moura, as we shall see later.

Despite his short stature, paunchy figure and squeaky voice, Wells seems often to have cast a powerful spell upon women, and once he had become famous he was able to pursue his almost as much as he pursued them. Elizabeth von Arnim, author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" and other popular novels, consoled him for the outrageous scandal of his affair with Amber Reeves, a young Cambridge biology student who insisted on having a child by him. So too, just before the outbreak of the first world war did Rebecca Wells, a "liberated" young woman of considerable intellect who plunged into a passionate

affair with him and also succeeded in bearing him a child. His reputation as a promiscuous lover did him no harm with Rebecca, but they were fundamentally incompatible. "I do not know if I ever loved Rebecca West," Wells wrote in his private reminiscences, but at least she was better value than the insufferable Odette Keun, who practically ate him alive, or the unnamed Austrian girl who slashed her wrists and committed suicide in a love-suicide act. (Luckily she didn't die; she had done it before, in Vienna, and had mastered the technique.)

Undoubtedly the most emotional involvement of his life was with Moura Budberg whom he had first met briefly in 1914 and then again in 1920 in Petrograd when she was Gorky's secretary and mistress. (She had been in trouble with the GPU over her connection with Bruce Lockhart, the British diplomat, and after a period of threat and imprisonment had been forced into the role of Russian secret agent.) She now became Wells's official interpreter, and they shared a "flash of intense passion". A few years later, when she had left Russia, they were still writing to one another, and Wells resumed her relationship with her on an easy-going travel-and-holiday basis.

Moura was a most extraordinary person, of a loving and charming beyond description, and a companionable — as many of her innumerable friends still remember. But she was also insatiable, and for necessary reasons which it seems Wells only gradually discovered, she was determined to marry her, and she was equally determined not to have him. For how long she was a Russian agent is never clear, nor when, if ever, Wells discovered the secret. He makes no such proclamation in his love-life "Postscript," but her refusal to marry him, the unexplained in-and-out of their relationship, his suspicions and frustrations, brought him to the verge of breakdown.

In his private self-analysis, written in his late sixties and early seventies, Wells makes it clear that, for all his philandering, "I never got the slightest regret out of any of my sexual irregularities." Moura had left an indelible stamp upon him. "I cared for Moura too much and I cannot begin again in real earnest to create another vital intimacy. When it is said and done, she is the woman I really love."

In 1946, a month before his 80th birthday, when Wells was dying, "Moura," his son told us, "was in and out of the house." No doubt diffusing that old aura of charm and warmth which was her special magic. But whether she could dispel the fog of gloom is doubtful. Wells' last faith in that essential perspective, the common-sense Socialist World State, in which he had believed, and passionately campaigned for, for so long, he had recently sought to press his final revision of his "Outline of History of the World," to which he added a concluding chapter, "Mind at the End of its Tether," surprising his readers with the announcement that there was no future for mankind. "Homo Sapiens must follow the dinosaurs to extinction."



The postman makes inquiries. From "We'll Meet Again" (Dent, £10.95), collected photographs of life in the second world war, introduced by Robert Kee.

London under fire

By Stella Rodway

Civilians at War: Journals, 1938-1946. By George Beardmore. (Murray, £9.95.)

IN his personal diary of the war years, George Beardmore admirably captures the low-key British response to air-raids, epitomised by life in the public shelters.

"No terror-stricken crowds fleeing for cover," he writes, "but a grumbling lavatory attendant arriving late" (the lady having been delayed by police who made her take cover elsewhere). He describes people camping in the London Underground, "all very orderly, with helmets and gas masks in charge," while incredible battles waged overhead.

He reports finding the chassis of a London bus on a roof-top, where it had been blown, and seeing an unexploded bomb carried through cleared streets from St Paul's to Hackney Marshes. Later in the war, he witnessed cases of "homb-happiness" — a strange state of ecstatic euphoria in the newly bombed out.

No war, of course, has been better documented than the last

one, but it was different to each person, and Mr Beardmore's record is not only unusual because he was a young male civilian, a rarity at the time, but also because he was already a published novelist and later became a professional writer. His daily notes are not at all literary (and probably the better for it) but he does have a selective eye.

As time kept him from military service and he had various jobs: a cost clerk for the B.B.C., assisting to erect an emergency transmitter at Drottiching, writing for Picture Post, and more after his own heart, acting as a billeting officer and later as an information officer at the sites of V1 and V2 bombings. At the same time, he had a wife and baby to care for and later another child.

For many, his book will evoke memories of what it felt like trying to cling to ordinary life in conditions both dreary and bizarre, and also of the impact of outside events which at times prompted the reflection, "Supposing we lost?"

Fighting their own battles

By Paula Davies

Another Story: Women and the Falklands War. By Jean Carr. (Hamish Hamilton, £7.50.)

THE Falklands War may not have changed men's attitudes to "playing soldiers" any more than all the other wars down the ages. What it changed was the public attitude of women.

Far from continuing their self-sacrificing role of quiet picking up the pieces, they extended it and questioned, not only the war itself, but its aftermath. As Jean Carr shows, women are no longer content to "accept orders" even if their men have to do so. They are no longer prepared to be treated as "excess baggage," the ghastly term used by Marjorie McKay, widow of Sgt Ian McKay who was posthumously awarded the VC.

This book is a polemic against bureaucracy, but it has all the

more force because it is based on the experiences and words of the women involved. I would feel more than a little if I read the women's campaign medal turned up in pieces in a brown paper bag. Another widow was sent a plastic bag containing the Union Jack which had covered her husband's body before burial at sea. A kind gesture perhaps? Let there be no explanatory note and no indication whence it came. On another occasion a photograph of a burial at sea turned up, again with no explanation.

The initial lack of information during the course of the action seemed unforfeitable. One widow recalled that it was only after 19 SAS men died in a helicopter crash that weekly information sessions for the families were held at the Hereford base. Yet, ironically, this tough regiment was more sensitive than others when it came to dealing with the bereaved.

Personal kindnesses there were in plenty but officialdom, as described here, seems to have been appallingly inept. The first detailed information one widow received was through a local newspaper report while another was told news of her husband's death three days after it happened.

Married into the diplomatic corps

By David Adamson

Pay, Pack and Follow: Memoirs. By Jane Ewart-Biggs. (Weidenfeld, £10.95.)

THE title comes from Sir Richard Burton's instructions to his wife Isabel on leaving the Damascus consulate abruptly, following dismissal. Isabel, it may be remembered, erected a marble tomb over her husband's grave and burnt his papers.

Jane Ewart-Biggs's husband, Christopher, an ambassador to Ireland, had his career ended by an IRA bomb, and these memoirs are a memorial to him and their life together. Unlike Isabel Burton, she has kept her husband's papers, and lengthy extracts from his journal (he was an occasional novelist as well as a diplomat) brighten pages which might to some readers seem occasionally flaccid.

Although this is, as the title implies, an account of what it is like to be a diplomat's wife, it is also a memoir of Jane Ewart-Biggs and her life. She is a distinctive figure: tall, prominent teeth, a darkened monocle over an eye lost at Alamein.

Lady Ewart-Biggs admits she had her "Berle Woosterish" side. I remember a colleague returning from a British Embassy reception in Paris (Ewart-Biggs was No. 2 to Christopher Soames) to announce that he had just encountered a species of diplomat which he thought had vanished around the time of the Locarno Treaty.

As it happened, I had met Ewart-Biggs a good few years previously in Algiers when I called, without much notice, at his house one evening. He struck me as a thoughtful, tolerant and gently amusing person. I refrained from telling him that I had dropped in more or less straight from interviewing France's most-wanted terrorist, Gen. Salan, leader of the O.A.S.

Algiers was the Ewart-Biggs' first posting together. In 1957, his second wife, the first having died, and it is there that her story really starts. In its early stages it is essentially an account of the domestic problems which no

doubt him more importantly in the lives of most diplomatic wives than the events preoccupying their husbands. Problems with naming parties, children and ordering the right pecking order of dinner parties. One of her English nannies turned out to be supplementing her wages by soliciting on the streets of Algiers.

Fortunately for her, Lady Ewart-Biggs likes to cook parties and eventually she was able to do so in Paris, where they seem to have been virtually non-stop. Her husband was allergic to them; they brought on migraines. Lady Ewart-Biggs adds: "I didn't have the same problem. I was quite happy to chatter briefly on a great number of subjects with a large number of different people having successfully — unlike him — worked out how to liberate myself from a dinner guest without giving offence (or at least I hoped so)."

For those interested, the way it is done is to say, "Well, as I'm afraid I won't be able to stay long at this party I suppose I had better rotate a bit. Lovely to have seen you." There is some quite solid stuff on the liberation of diplomatic wives and the way they suffer different people having long periods from their children. Despite some froth, it adds up to a worthwhile, if sad, read.

The lure of 'BB'

By C. S. Newton

Bardot: A Personal Biography. By Glensy Roberts. (Sidgwick, £9.95.)

BRIGITTE BARDOT is now 30 years old and a recluse. In 1957, she was 15 years old and the film "And God Created Woman" in 1956. Bardot was the premier screen sex symbol.

One critic has remarked that "BB" packed more sex appeal into a cup of coffee than Betty Grable had managed to get into an entire film, and the Church increased her popularity by condemning her obvious unbridled joie de vivre. In 1957, a curious French opinion poll announced that 4 per cent of all conversation was about Bardot, and in the early 1960s she earned more in exports than Renault cars. Her obvious love of sun, sea, sand and nudity (faithfully recorded throughout her career by Paris Match) made her favourite town of St Tropez into a thriving international resort.

To this biography, Glensy Roberts relentlessly lists the male Swedish figures who made Bardot's career, the countless affairs, the suicide attempts and the publicity seeking scandals in an attempt to explain the secret of Bardot's appeal. But there was no secret. It was precisely Bardot's naturalness and sense of freedom that excited cinema audiences. Both vamps and ingenues, both woman and child, Bardot did not regard her body or her sexuality as something to be hidden from the public.

With the unthinking worship of youth in the 1960s, she was clearly a child of her time. Roger Vadim, her first husband, director and confidant, is the shadowy presence behind Bardot's 26 films in 10 years. Frequently, Bardot's body was a film's only asset. In 1973, at the age of 39, Bardot finally decided that film studios were not places for a grown-up to work and has since devoted her life to stray animals and conversation, thus depriving us of one more "star."

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RECENT FICTION

By David Twiston Davies

IT would be easy to feel sorry for Helen on first glance. The widow of a murdered headmaster, she lives outside a village in a Donegal and has a student son who can be irritable and perverse on his rare visits home.

Henry has a strong sense of humour, however, and she is happy enough to be her. There are the occasional jumble sales, the domestic chores she no longer feels compelled to worry about, and she has even taken up painting again.

Then Roger Hawthorne, an eccentric and wealthy Englishman, hideously mutilated long ago in the Battle of Arnhem, arrives in the village. With the help of young Hamish, the local school teacher, connections are made which lead to the discovery of the village's dark past. The novel is a masterpiece of the genre, a study in the human condition, and a work of art.

THE RAILWAY STATION MAN. By Jennifer Johnston. (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95.)

NOAH'S ARK. By Barbara Trapido. (Collins, £8.95.)

STORY OF GLORY. By Alan Judd. (Hodder, £8.95.)

WATSON'S APOLOGY. By Beryl Bainbridge. (Duckworth, £8.95.)

WILL ON HIGH. By Tom Sharpe. (Secker, £8.95.)

Experience leaves some initial impressions. But in the story of the intractable Helen, who is a study in the human condition, she is a study in the human condition. The novel is a masterpiece of the genre, a study in the human condition, and a work of art.

IN SHARP contrast, it would be hard to think of anybody who looks more than a little like a central character of "Noah's Ark." Third time lucky, the charming, if rather feckless, Alison is around 40 and looking back.

Barbara Trapido begins with wit and elegantly recording Alison's three marriages: first to a fellow student in South Africa, then to the splendidly soft-humoured intellectual, and finally to a man who is now in Noah, an American research doctor working in Oxford, who is kind and con-

THE PRIVATE WORLD OF GEORGETTE HEYER

Jane Aiken Hodge

Throughout her life Georgette Heyer, the doyenne of historical novelists, turned public life. A bestseller for fifty years, she maintained that her private life was her own. Her books offer the public a glimpse of her life, and she is a study in the human condition. The novel is a masterpiece of the genre, a study in the human condition, and a work of art.

MRS PAT

The Life of Mrs Patrick Campbell

Margot Peters

The book has been researched with exemplary care and accuracy. It is a study in the human condition, and a work of art. The novel is a masterpiece of the genre, a study in the human condition, and a work of art.

INDIAN DIARY

Edward Ardizzone

In 1952 Edward Ardizzone was invited by UNESCO to join a six month mission to India. During his visit he kept a written diary, fully and freely augmented by sketches in pencil and ink and occasionally water-colour and pastel, which is now published for the first time with a foreword by Malcolm Muggeridge to introduce it to the many admirers.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

Court Circular

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Oct. 4. The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, today attended the Annual Branch Meeting of the Public Meeting of the Fund at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, S.E.1.

Mrs. Richard Carew Pole and Lieutenant Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance.

Her Royal Highness, Patron of the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust, left Royal Air Force Northolt this evening in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight for Jersey to attend the 21st Anniversary Celebrations of the Trust.

Mrs. Richard Carew Pole is in attendance.

By command of The Queen, Lieutenant-General Sir John Richards (Marshall of the Diplomatic Corps) called upon His Excellency Mr. Mohamed Amin Elmi and Mrs. Elmi at 105, Devonshire Mews, W.1, this afternoon in order to bid farewell to His Excellency upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from The

SOMALI DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC TO THE COURT OF ST. JAMES'S

KENSINGTON PALACE

Oct. 4. The Prince of Wales, Patron, the Joint Services Expedition to Brabant Island, this morning received a briefing on the Expedition by Flight Lieutenant R. W. Hankinson, R.A.F., at Kensington Palace.

His Royal Highness, President, The Prince of Wales' Advisory Group on Disability, gave a luncheon at Kensington Palace for property developers and others concerned with the problem of access by disabled people to the main-manned environment.

KENSINGTON PALACE, Oct. 4. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited the Haberdashers' Aske's Girls' School at Elstree, and opened the Bostock Centre.

Her Royal Highness was received by Major-General Sir George Burns, Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Hertfordshire (Major-General Sir George Burns).

The Prince of Wales, President, the Royal Jubilee and Prince's

THE DOCHES OF GLOUCESTER

KENSINGTON PALACE

Oct. 4. The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, the London Suzuki Group, will attend a ball at Grosvenor House given in aid of the White House Youth Centre, Hartcliffe, Bristol, on Oct. 28.

The Duke of Kent will visit the Midlands Enterprise Workshops, Gloucestershire, and as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit Twyford Plant Laboratories at Glastonbury on Nov. 15.

A memorial service for Lord Balfour will be held in the Canongate Kirk, Royal Mile, Edinburgh, today at 11.30 a.m.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Sir Frank Francis is 83 today; Sir John Williams-Jones, 72; Sir Richard Thompson, 72; Sir Edward Peck, 68; Mr. Robert Kee, 65; Lord Halden, 64; Major-General Sir George Burns, 64; Mr. Bruce Milne, 61; and Mr. Sebastian de Ferranti, 57.

Today is the anniversary of the crash of the airship R101 at Beauvais, France, in 1930.

Today is a national holiday in Portugal.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr. H. O. Chittenden and Miss E. C. Cooper-Key. The engagement is announced between Mr. H. O. Chittenden of 10, N. G. M. Chittenden and of Mrs. Nigel Martin of Edgemoor, Surrey, and Miss E. C. Cooper-Key, daughter of the late Sir Neil Cooper-Key and of the Hon. Lady Cooper-Key of Florence, de Grande Bretagne, Mooto Carlo.

Sir Peter Agnew, Bt., and Mrs. J. M. Watson. The engagement is announced between Sir Peter Agnew, Bt., of Smith Square, S.W.1, and Mrs. J. M. Watson, daughter of Mr. J. King, of 10, King's House East, Prince's Gate, S.W.1.

Dr. C. G. Ashwood and Miss N. F. Naughton. The engagement is announced between Dr. C. G. Ashwood, of 10, St. James's Place, London, W.1, and Miss N. F. Naughton, daughter of Mr. J. King, of 10, King's House East, Prince's Gate, S.W.1.

Dr. A. S. Mackenzie and Miss M. T. Towell. The engagement is announced between Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, of 10, St. James's Place, London, W.1, and Miss M. T. Towell, daughter of Mr. J. King, of 10, King's House East, Prince's Gate, S.W.1.

Mr. E. H. E. Moran and Miss F. J. Bisset. The engagement is announced between Mr. E. H. E. Moran, of 10, St. James's Place, London, W.1, and Miss F. J. Bisset, daughter of Mr. J. King, of 10, King's House East, Prince's Gate, S.W.1.

Mr. C. S. G. Bagnall and Miss J. A. Bisset. The engagement is announced between Mr. C. S. G. Bagnall, of 10, St. James's Place, London, W.1, and Miss J. A. Bisset, daughter of Mr. J. King, of 10, King's House East, Prince's Gate, S.W.1.

Mr. T. C. Cave and Miss F. K. Leeson. The engagement is announced between Mr. T. C. Cave, of 10, St. James's Place, London, W.1, and Miss F. K. Leeson, daughter of Mr. J. King, of 10, King's House East, Prince's Gate, S.W.1.

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Mr. J. J. Deely and Miss L. J. Milne. The engagement is announced between Mr. J. J. Deely, of 10, N. G. M. Chittenden and of Mrs. Nigel Martin of Edgemoor, Surrey, and Miss L. J. Milne, daughter of the late Sir Neil Cooper-Key and of the Hon. Lady Cooper-Key of Florence, de Grande Bretagne, Mooto Carlo.

Mr. N. C. Alken and Miss C. M. Tetton. The engagement is announced between Mr. N. C. Alken, of 10, N. G. M. Chittenden and of Mrs. Nigel Martin of Edgemoor, Surrey, and Miss C. M. Tetton, daughter of the late Sir Neil Cooper-Key and of the Hon. Lady Cooper-Key of Florence, de Grande Bretagne, Mooto Carlo.

Mr. G. P. Shaw and Miss S. Cochrane. The engagement is announced between Mr. G. P. Shaw, of 10, N. G. M. Chittenden and of Mrs. Nigel Martin of Edgemoor, Surrey, and Miss S. Cochrane, daughter of the late Sir Neil Cooper-Key and of the Hon. Lady Cooper-Key of Florence, de Grande Bretagne, Mooto Carlo.

Mr. W. A. E. D. Don and Miss T. P. Bristow. The engagement is announced between Mr. W. A. E. D. Don, of 10, N. G. M. Chittenden and of Mrs. Nigel Martin of Edgemoor, Surrey, and Miss T. P. Bristow, daughter of the late Sir Neil Cooper-Key and of the Hon. Lady Cooper-Key of Florence, de Grande Bretagne, Mooto Carlo.

Mr. N. M. Land and Miss R. E. Alford. The engagement is announced between Mr. N. M. Land, of 10, N. G. M. Chittenden and of Mrs. Nigel Martin of Edgemoor, Surrey, and Miss R. E. Alford, daughter of the late Sir Neil Cooper-Key and of the Hon. Lady Cooper-Key of Florence, de Grande Bretagne, Mooto Carlo.

Mr. M. J. J. Gardner. The engagement is announced between Mr. M. J. J. Gardner, of 10, N. G. M. Chittenden and of Mrs. Nigel Martin of Edgemoor, Surrey, and Miss R. E. Alford, daughter of the late Sir Neil Cooper-Key and of the Hon. Lady Cooper-Key of Florence, de Grande Bretagne, Mooto Carlo.

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Mr. J. B. Strawn and Miss R. S. Johnson. The engagement is announced between Mr. J. B. Strawn, of 10, N. G. M. Chittenden and of Mrs. Nigel Martin of Edgemoor, Surrey, and Miss R. S. Johnson, daughter of the late Sir Neil Cooper-Key and of the Hon. Lady Cooper-Key of Florence, de Grande Bretagne, Mooto Carlo.

Mr. J. A. Rawlinson and Miss S. Harper. The engagement is announced between Mr. J. A. Rawlinson, of 10, N. G. M. Chittenden and of Mrs. Nigel Martin of Edgemoor, Surrey, and Miss S. Harper, daughter of the late Sir Neil Cooper-Key and of the Hon. Lady Cooper-Key of Florence, de Grande Bretagne, Mooto Carlo.

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Weddings

TELEVISION

All aboard Alexander

with

Cap'n Bob

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BILL GIBB DESIGNS AN EXCLUSIVE WINTER OUTFIT FOR THE DAILY TELEGRAPH



ABOVE: Bill Gibb's long, straight, double-breasted pinafore in Vivall wide-shoulder check, toning with Paisley for the blouse on which the stand-up collar echoes the long revers of the dress. Chunky wooden bangles from Fenwick, London W1.

Picture by
ANTHONY
MARSHALL

A SOPHISTICATED START TO A WINTER WARDROBE

BY AVRIL GROOM

BILL GIBB'S autumn series, specially designed for us, is a total change of style for a designer best-known for his fantasy clothes. For the current clean, lean, sophisticated look Bill has designed a series of three outfits which make up a capsule winter wardrobe. They show strongly the new long, wide-shouldered style.

The series starts with a straight, double-breasted pinafore dress and blouse in Vivall, co-ordinating two very topical prints, a subtle check and a small Paisley. The pinafore is based on a simple T-shape with an extended and dropped shoulderline and a cross-cut yoke. The length is emphasised by huge patch pockets and long revers, in Paisley to

match the blouse, leading to six wooden buttons set low. Details include tiny button tabs, set into the side seam at hem level, to help the dress drape elegantly towards the hem.

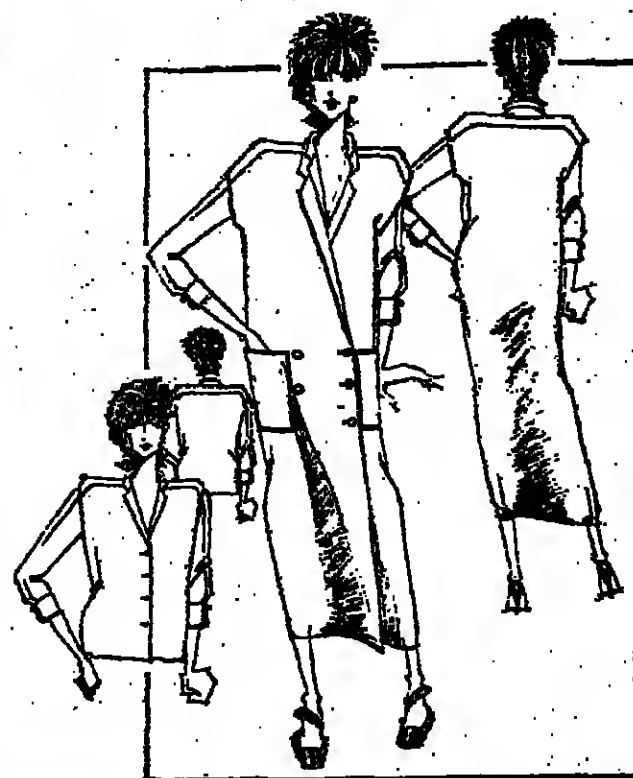
The blouse is simple, single-breasted with cuffed elbow-length sleeves, a reversed collar to give a double-collar effect and shoulder pads to sharpen the outline of both dress and blouse.

The colour scheme chosen by Bill is based on a pale cream for the dress, overlaid with a windowpane check in subtle blue, eau-de-nil, tan and terracotta, style number SVZ 8715 1, while the Paisley has a deep taupe background with the pattern echoing the dress checks' colours (number SVZ 5659 11).

Both cost £7.95 per

metre, 115cm wide, and are available from Liberty, London W1 and branches, and Jenners of Edinburgh stores, which have a good choice of other Liberty checks and Paisleys. The outfit looks equally smart belted, though Bill stresses that this should be worn round the hips, at the top of the pockets.

The next pattern will be for a straight, three-quarter length wool coat, with huge revers and wrap-fastened, dressing-gown-style, and this will also go over the third design for a peplumed lace evening top and silk camisole and trousers. Squared paper for making up our pattern is available from R. D. Franks Ltd, Market Place, London W1 and John Lewis branches. True So costs 89p for a pack of 3 sheets (70p extra for mail order).



ABOVE: Bill Gibb's original sketch.

THE INSTRUCTIONS

BLOUSE

SIZING: 10/12: bust 82-87cm, hips 87-92cm; 12/14: bust 87-92cm, hips 92-97cm; 14/16: bust 92-97cm, hips 97-102cm.

FABRIC: 2.3m of 115cm-wide fabric.

MATERIALS: Matching thread, shoulder pads, 6 1cm buttons, 80cm of sew-in interfacing.

TO MAKE PATTERN: Copy diagram on to 5cm squared paper; only copy outline that corresponds with your size.

CUTTING OUT: Pattern shows cutting layout. Cut 2 front pieces, 1 back piece, 2 sleeve pieces, 2 collar pieces, 2 yoke pieces, 4 cuff pieces.

MAKING UP: Stitch all seams right sides together unless otherwise stated. All seams and turnings are 1.5cm unless otherwise stated.

1. Baste interfacing to front facings. Make a 1cm turning on front facing edge to neaten.
2. Baste interfacing to wrong side of one collar piece. Machine collar pieces together, leaving longest edge open. Trim close to machine, turn to right side and press.
3. Take one yoke piece and machine lower edge to top of blouse back. Machine top edges of yoke to top of blouse fronts. Fold the front facings, as indicated on the pattern (with right sides together).
4. Take the collar and sand-

wich the raw edges between the yoke, yoke facing, front and front facing pieces. Machine in place. Turn to right side. Trim seam and make a small turning on all raw edges of yoke facing and hand-saw in place.

5. Stitch front and back pieces together at side seams.

6. To create pleats on head of sleeve and lower edge of sleeve, place marked lines (shown on pattern) one on top of the other in pairs. Press gently and baste in place. Machine underarm edges of sleeves together. Baste interfacing to one cuff piece. Machine cuff sections together, stitching along outer cuff edges and ends. Turn to right side. Press under remaining raw edges. Clip, then press under and neaten wrist opening on sleeve (marked on pattern). Enclose sleeve into cuff edges and machine in place. Finish cuff by sewing a button and loop to top edge of each cuff. Repeat with other sleeve.

7. Insert sleeves into armholes. Hand-sew shoulder pads into place.

8. Hem blouse to required length. Sew buttons to front

of blouse and work corresponding buttonholes, either using your machine or by hand.

9. Press blouse lightly.

PINAFORE

SIZING: As blouse.
FABRIC: 3.7m of 115cm checked fabric; 1.5m of 115cm wide contrast fabric; 3.5m of lining fabric.

MATERIALS: Matching thread, 6 3cm buttons, 3 1cm buttons, 2m of sew-in interfacing.

TO MAKE PATTERN: As blouse.

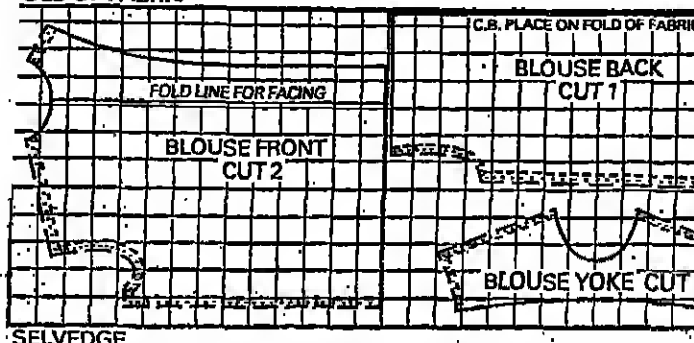
CUTTING OUT: Pattern shows cutting layout. In checked fabric, cut 1 back piece, 2 front pieces, 2 pocket pieces, 4 tab pieces, 1 yoke piece, 1 collar piece (the yoke and collar pieces are both cut on the cross, see pattern). When using checked fabric ensure that each pattern piece is carefully in line, especially when cutting pocket pieces. Make sure the upper and lower layers of the folded fabric match exactly; pin them together to prevent them slipping.

Cut in contrast fabric, 2 front facing pieces and 1 collar piece (on the cross). Cut in lining, 2 pocket pieces, 1 yoke piece (on the cross), 1 back piece, 2 front pieces.

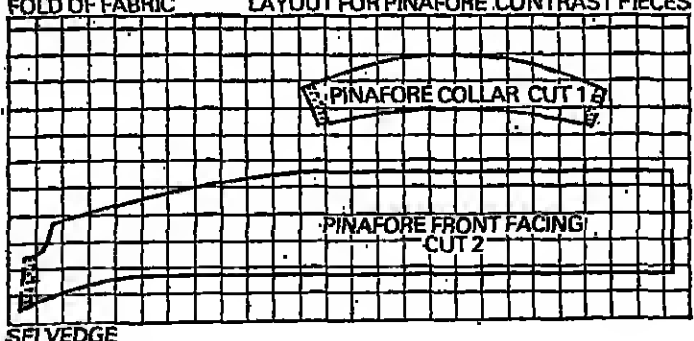
MAKING UP: 1. Cut a small strip of interfacing and baste to wrong side and top edge of pocket. Press top edge of pocket down to line marked on pattern. Machine lining to pocket leaving one side edge open. Turn to right side. Tack pocket in front of dress with raw edge in side seam allowance (pocket is 43cm from lower edge of front piece). Tack in place. Then machine remaining side and lower edge of pocket in position. Repeat with other pocket.

2. Machine 2 tab pieces together leaving straight side edge open. Turn to right side. Work a buttonhole on pointed edge. Position tab 5cm from lower edge of dress and tack raw edge into side seam allowance of back of pinafore. Sew a button 13cm out from side of back piece. Put button into buttonhole. Repeat with remaining tab pieces.
3. Baste interfacing to front facing pieces. Then, stitch front facings to fronts. Stitch front lining to inner edge of front facing pieces.
4. Baste interfacing to wrong side of yoke. Stitch front piece to top edge of yoke. Stitch lower edge of yoke to back and back lining pieces together.
5. Baste interfacing to wrong side of collar (in checked fabric). Machine checked and contrast collar pieces together, leaving longest edge open. Turn to right side and trim seam and press. Fold the front facing on to the front piece, with right sides together. Take the collar and sandwich the raw edges between the yoke, the yoke facing and the front and front facing pieces on the neck edges (as with blouse). Turn to right side, trim seam and press. Hand stitch front lining to front of yoke firmly.
6. Join front to back at side seams, repeat with lining pieces.
7. Make a 1.5cm turning on remaining raw edges of yoke lining and hand-sew in position, covering all raw edges.
8. Press under a small turning on remaining raw edges of yoke lining and hand-sew in position, covering all raw edges.
9. Sew buttons on front of dress as shown in photograph. Make corresponding buttonholes either on a machine or by hand.
10. Sew small button and loop to inside of pinafore to hold pinafore in place.
11. Hem garment and lining to required length.
12. Press pinafore lightly.

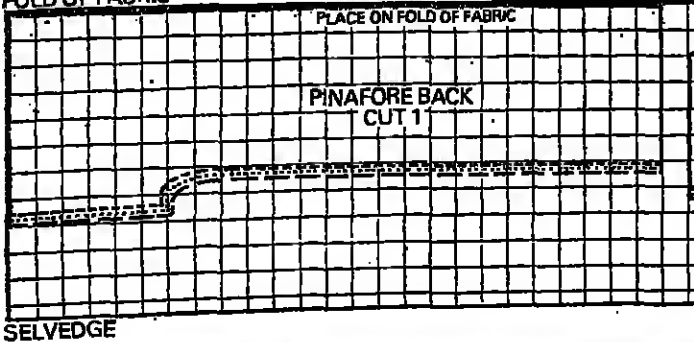
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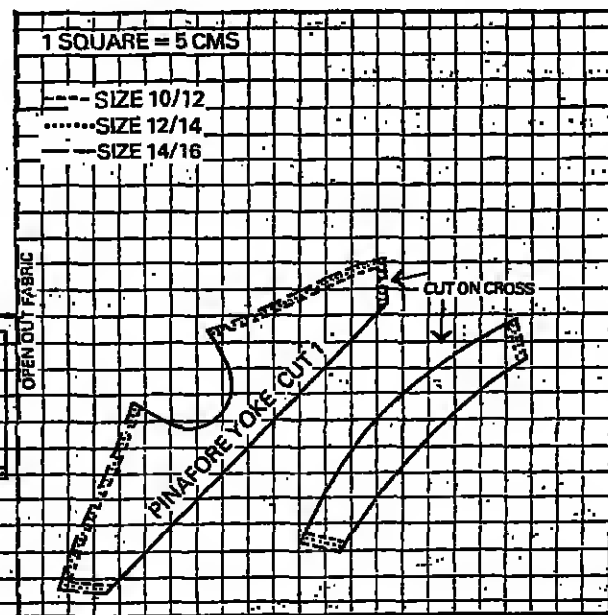
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FOLD OF FABRIC



PATTERN LAYOUT



SEWING UP A REFUGEE PROBLEM

LOBANG YESHI and his wife Yangchen, a young Tibetan couple, this week started their new assignment at the other side of the world from the Ockenden Venture's centre at Woking which has been their home for the last few months.

From their base in Peshawar in Pakistan they will tour nearby refugee camps which house some of the three million Afghans who have fled from the fighting between their countrymen and the Russian occupying army.

Many of the women who left with their children, while the husbands took to the mountains to continue the guerrilla war, are now widows and the major aim of the project, which Ockenden is running with the blessing of the United Nations, is to organise their skills so that they can earn an income.

"We want to use the traditional skill of the Afghans women com-

mercially in the making of cotton quilts," Lobsang explained. "There is a big need for these quilts among the refugees since there is snow for much of the winter and the temperature in the area is below zero in their mud houses."

They plan to start a pilot scheme in one camp

Since each camp has around 300 to 400 widows, the operation could grow sufficiently to supply the UN demand for quilts, estimated at around 250,000. A payment of about £5 will be made for each one, building up a healthy income for the widows.

There is also a market

to leave Tibet but we have never given up hope of going back.

"We understand how these people feel and we will say to them 'be proud and never stop believing that one day you will go home as a free people'."

The refugee women will be paid a living allowance by the Ockenden Venture until the project is established and bringing in money, and their numbers will be increased steadily.

Later, a plan to expand into other kinds of craft work, which can be exported, will be evaluated.

The Ockenden Venture has thirty years experience of work on self-help schemes for the world's refugees, which started with people in the displaced persons camps of post-war Europe. Currently they are working with Ethiopian and Eritrean refugees in the Sudan. Tibetan refugees in India and in Thailand, refugees from neighbouring Cambodia and Laos.

BY LYNNE EDMUNDS

training the women on sewing machines and basic production (which they estimate can be one quilt per woman each day) in compounds provided by the department of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Pakistan.

These will house washing and hygiene facilities and also act as a social centre where, eventually, families will be taught childcare and health and diet techniques.

for the quilts among Pakistanis.

The Yeshis, who have experience in the production and marketing of Tibetan craft products, both in India and Britain, feel that they are privileged to be chosen for the project.

"For refugees like ourselves to be put in a position to serve other refugees is wonderful," said Lobsang. "We were aged six and nine when we had

There's still nothing which can quite match that rare magic of mink. Unfortunately, the same can be said of its price. And the way the price of mink is soaring—up by as much as 50% over the past few months—it promises to become an even rarer pleasure.

Which is why we believe you'll find our special October Mink Event particularly good news. Because as the result of some early and prudent buying, we can offer OUR FULL RANGE OF MINKS AT VIRTUALLY LAST SEASON'S SALE PRICES.

Konrad Furs offer, as agents, interest-free credit on any item over £500. Please write for details. APR 0%.

Some examples of the October Mink prices at our West End and Knightsbridge salons:

	LIST PRICE	BARGAIN PRICE
Reversible Mink Lined Leather Jkls	£1650	£395
Mink Jackets	£1650	£495
Mink Lined Raincoats	£1595	£595
Mink Coats	£1600	£695
Fully Stranded Female Mink Jkls	£2600	£795
USA Dark Mink Coats	£1795	£825
Mink Strollers	£2900	£995
Fully Stranded Female Mink Coats	£4500	£1295
Finest Blue Mist Mink Coats	£8500	£3250
Finest Black Glama Mink Coats	£8750	£3250

...and many hundreds more. Plus, of course, London's widest range of other furs at exceptionally low prices.

OCTOBER MINK EVENT STARTS TOMORROW
Sat. October 6th, Mon. to Sat. 9.30am—5.30pm.
And open this Sunday October 7th 11.00am—5.30pm.

Konrad Furs, 90 New Bond Street.
(Junction Oxford Street), London W1. 01-493 9087.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1984

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POLICE ANGER

IN THE LIGHT OF POLICE experiences during the miners' strike, their treatment in the hands of certain police authorities, and after Monday's bizarre performance by the Labour party at Blackpool, nobody should be surprised by the remarks of Mr LESLIE CURTIS on behalf of his rank-and-file. As chairman of the Police Federation he has declared that the police might have difficulty in working under a Labour Government. He was careful to add that the Labour leadership itself would perceive that its party's hyperbole and police duties were simply not compatible. The Home Secretary has given him qualified support. Police superintendents have thought it prudent to dissociate themselves from Mr CURTIS's remarks, reminding us that the police are there to serve Queen and country, not the Government of the day.

There is in this just that hint of confusion which fits the purpose of Mr SCARGILL and his allies. There need be no confusion at all if all these remarks are seen, as they should be, in decent perspective. A lot of Federation members have had a rough time of it, and not a few have undergone physical injury. By relying on criminal rather than civil law, the Government has put the police at full stretch. Lawyers, even Conservative ones, would say that Mr CURTIS is on a bad point because, as the superintendents have perceived, policemen answer to the Crown and the courts, not Ministers. After Monday at Blackpool, he can be forgiven that.

There will come a time, after the miners' strike, when a number of issues arising in respect of the police will need airing. Their future relations with police authorities, their gear, relations between one force and another, their costs and the apportionment in such emergencies, the extent to which it is sensible for Government to keep them in the firing line in disputes of this kind—these are obvious examples. And there are even more awkward areas, given the manifest desire of some Labour authorities to exercise more direct control over police operations, traditionally and rightly the responsibility of chief officers. But this is not the appropriate time, indeed it is the worst time, to discuss this seriously. In fairness to all, primarily the police, there ought to be a short interval for tempers to cool, wounds to heal, before tinkering with a set-up which, no matter how much mud Left-wing ideologues sling at it, is secretly admired in many countries less well endowed.

A MINER'S DOCK BRIEF

ONE CAN HARDLY cavil on moral grounds at a piece of casuistry by Mr ANDREW GLYN, an Oxford economics don, in favour of government capitulation to Mr SCARGILL. All one can do is point out the manifest fallacies. In the first place, he does not need an N.U.M. brief to tell us that Britain is suffering as a result of the miners' strike. We know that, but we also know the cost of surrendering. Second, Mr GLYN ignores admissions by Mr SCARGILL and his accomplices that they are fighting a political struggle against the Government as a whole and our social system, and were determined to have the strike whatever concessions were made.

Third, the comparison of the cost of coal to the C.E.G.B. with oil is misleading; the proper comparison is with the landed cost of imported coal, which would substantially lower the costs of producing electricity and cement. Fourth, Mr GLYN ignores considerations of the return on investment. Fifth, the NCB's proposals were not to close down the British coal industry, which Mr SCARGILL and his union allies are now trying to do, but to close some of the most uneconomic pits, where the cost of keeping a miner at simulated work can be several times his take-home pay. The aim was to reduce the average cost per ton. It is Mr SCARGILL who has turned this into an all or nothing issue.

Sixth, the alleged loss of coal and railway freight is no loss at all, since far more coal was being produced than could be marketed, while the British Rail freight operations were surplus to requirements. The reduction in miners' consumption as a result of the strike is not a loss to the nation but to the miners. These arguments on national losses remind one of protesters in one apocalyptic Scottish town against a decision to cut municipal bus fares, who argued that those who walked to work to save the fare would lose part of their savings. Many of the arguments regarding "externalities"—a favourite auxiliary of economists' ledgerdom—would justify keeping almost any enterprise in being, including stage coaches and handlooms, and surrendering to almost any strike. Let us hope that Mr GLYN's will be another Oxford lost cause.

PEACE IN MOZAMBIQUE?

A YEAR AGO it would have seemed a fantastic notion that South African troops should monitor a ceasefire in Mozambique, with the full approval of that country's supposedly Marxist Government. But such seems to be the outcome of a meeting, chaired by the South Africans, between the Mozambique Government and the rebellious Mozambique resistance movement (Renamo). This startling development seems to confirm that a political revolution is taking place in southern Africa. Far from appearing a despised, isolated and aggressive power, South Africa can cast herself as a benign and stabilising influence.

It is of course not quite as straightforward as that. South Africa, if she did not precisely invent Renamo, nurtured and subsidised it in order to enfeeble the Mozambique Government. Renamo has done its work well, aided and abetted by a cruel and devastating drought. Thus the Mozambique Government is no longer in a position to provide a base for guerrilla activity against South Africa and the Government in Pretoria is consequently able to play the role almost of an angel of mercy.

The trouble is that Renamo's guerrillas, although presumably without the benefit of aid from South Africa since that country signed the Nkomati agreement with the Mozambique Government last March, have continued to wreak havoc. They are even rumoured to receive some support from Malawi. The agreement reached on Wednesday between Renamo and the Mozambique Government might appear to put an end to all this, though Mr EVO FERNADES, Secretary-General of Renamo, seems not to regard the fighting as necessarily wholly over. The question is indeed whether Renamo, though deprived of South African support, is an unstoppable guerrilla movement which has set its sights on becoming the next Government of Mozambique. The South Africans no doubt genuinely want peace in Mozambique and they may get it. But it is not inconceivable that they have given birth to a monster which they can no longer control.

MATTHEW SYMONDS sees Labour turn its back on constitutional behaviour and pin its faith in the future on the rule of street mobs

Democracy mugged in the Winter Gardens

EARLIER this week, Mr Moss Evans, the general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, called on the Labour party conference to insist that "our privacy will never be invaded again by the people who want to sell newspapers." To be fair to Mr Evans, he was talking about the alleged role of a DAILY EXPRESS photographer in serving a writ on Mr Arthur Scargill in the conference hall. His choice of words was, however, revealing. The Labour party now suffers from an introspection which borders on the lunatic.

The left of the party is utterly indifferent to the need to try to appeal to a wider constituency. The Kinnocke centre, dimly aware that Labour must attempt to present itself in the most attractive possible light, nonetheless equivocates and appeases Scargillism. The Right, to the extent that it still exists, contributes little beyond rather forlorn damage limitation. Almost no one in the party seems able or willing to address the country which lies beyond the enclosed world of Labour movement politics.

The four big set-piece events of the week—the leader's speech and the debates on the miners, the selection of Parliamentary candidates and defence—perfectly illustrated all that is wrong with the party.

What happened on Monday afternoon was downright nasty. Whereas the T.U.C. a month earlier, narrowly avoided being turned into a Scargill rally, the Labour party conference was only too happy to oblige. Mr Scargill was treated to prolonged standing ovations both before and after speaking (a word which does not adequately describe his unpleasant oratorical style). Violent acts by pickets were condoned or actively encouraged by all but the brave Mr Eric Hammond of the Electricians Union and the rather less brave Mr David Basnett, who were booed and hissed for their dissent. Much violence was done to the word violence, which it appears can be used to describe almost anything you do not care for.

THROUGHOUT the debate there was an explicit acceptance that the miners were involved in a political strike and that insurrection was justified against a coercive State.

Speaking for the National Executive Committee, Mr Benn said the party was 100 per cent behind the miners and had "no word of criticism for the way the N.U.M. has handled the dispute." No word of criticism for the absence of a strike ballot, for the systematic intimidation of working miners or for habitual buggery on the picket line. Mr Benn even went further, hinting that by holding pitched battles with the police the striking miners were in some sense fighting for "us all."

It was a menacing, hysterical debate; and, for many of those watching, it was deeply shocking. Later on that same "black Monday," the party again demonstrated

its total disregard for the way it is seen by the outside world. By rejecting Mr Kinnocke's plea for constituency parties at least to be given the option of holding one-member, one-vote ballots to select Parliamentary candidates, the conference asserted three things: it will not tolerate any attempt by Mr Kinnocke (or any other Labour leader) to lead from the front; it is fundamentally opposed to what most people think of as democracy; it will not countenance any relaxation of the purge against MPs who fall foul of the constituency Jacobins.

It is arguable how much difference Mr Kinnocke's modest little reform would have made. The important thing is that it was an attempt to make the party appear slightly less unappealing and to reduce the number of damaging headlines which inevitably follow the de-selection of a well known MP. Mr Kinnocke's failure was not a traumatic blow to his authority—he never had much anyway. It was just another example of what is wrong with a party which is run by activists for activists.

Although the advance billing of Mr Kinnocke's big speech suggested that the Labour leader would principally be addressing the country rather than the party, nothing could have been further from the truth. If Mr Kinnocke had wanted to do that, he would have made a speech similar to the one he delivered to the T.U.C. He would have condemned picket-line violence in unambiguous terms and told the conference directly that the Labour party could not be in the business of supporting political strikes. He would also have allowed himself a display of anger over the way he had been kicked in the teeth by the votes the day before.

With such a speech, he might have risked getting the bird from hard-left constituency delegates, but he would have done himself a power of good where it counts—with the millions of voters outside the Winter Gardens. Instead, Mr Kinnocke made a speech which was cleverly pitched to go down well with the party but which he could still claim afterwards had addressed the questions which everyone else was worrying about—mob violence and anti-Parliamentary behaviour.

Whether he really believes that a well-disguised half sentence condemning "the stone throwers" and some flatulent words about socialism's commitment to democracy will have convinced anybody of Labour's law-abiding credentials is a question which only he can answer. But Mr Kinnocke's calculation that he could not safely repeat his T.U.C. speech in Blackpool tells its own story.

The defence debate demonstrated how the disease of introspection can effect even the likes of Mr Denis Healey. Listening to Mr Healey throughout the week

at fringe meetings, on television and during his brief speech to conference on Wednesday afternoon, one felt that one was witnessing something both heroic and pathetic. Mr Healey, although the party's foreign affairs spokesman and its most considerable strategic thinker over the past 30 years, was not consulted by the N.E.C. about the contents of its "non nuclear defence policy." It is most respects he believes it to be naive and potentially de-stabilising to alliance relations.

However, instead of openly attacking it in the more straightforward manner of Mr Callaghan and Mr Peter Shore, Mr Healey is attempting something much more subtle and ingenious. By declaring his support for the N.E.C. document and promptly taking it to mean that which it clearly does not, Mr Healey is trying to change Labour's unilateralist defence policy by stealth. It is fascinating to listen to his arguments. The academician's logic is impeccable. The intellectual panache is dazzling. Yet for all Mr Healey's virtuosity, it is a futile exercise. To see him sitting on a platform with Mr Robin Cook, one of Mr Kinnocke's confidants, was to understand the hopelessness of his mission.

Mr Cook cruelly patronised Mr Healey, claiming that the termination of his leadership ambitions had given the old chap a new lease of life. Mr Healey explained why he would be reluctant to eject all American nuclear bases, and dispense with Polaris unilaterally. Mr Cook leered indulgently. He did not have to say "we are the masters now." Everybody in the room already knew it. Mr Healey may think that he can single-handedly either save Labour from itself or save the NATO alliance from Labour, but no one else believes it.

ON the evidence of the last few days, Labour's introspection has become almost total. The miners strike has convinced a great many people in the party that they do not have to worry about elections. Given a choice between presenting a more acceptable face to the outside world and Scargillism, Labour, with few backward glances at constitutionality or legality, has opted for extra-Parliamentary action and insurrection.

To claim, as Mr Kinnocke does, that this is not the case is mere self-delusion. The attraction of Scargillism to the majority of Labour activists is that it provides a form of alternative reality which absolves them from any need to change.

Labour's enemies may take comfort from the belief that the party is merely basting its own self destruction. I take a less sanguine view. When the main opposition party in the land turns its back on legality and democracy there is something rotten in the body politic.

The grey-suited men frighten a BBC team

A SHARP bout of the jitters, which has been running through the sensitive and much maligned BBC contingent at Blackpool following tabloid newspaper stories about alleged profrugality in the Corporation's conference coverage, came to a head yesterday.

As word spread that a team of accountants from Peat Marwick Mitchell was about to descend on the conference to make a detailed financial assessment of the 200-man BBC operation, the order went out: "Look busy."

To an employee, the BBC people put down their heads. Scheduled interviews stepped up. Pieces of paper were carried purposefully around and "feeds" from Blackpool were received.

It was with colossal relief, therefore, that when someone heeded the grey-suited men, he was told that they were themselves un-"jolly" from the BBC in Manchester to watch how a live outside broadcast was made.

Despite all this the current affairs staff remain on the defensive. They point out repeatedly and with considerable justification that with coverage on both radio and TV are required of them. And they ask: "Who could do it better?"

Puffed out

ONE OF the more engaging peletons on the 1984 conference circuit is Stuart Holmes, from Manchester, who has dragged a bizarre contraption comprising a bicycle and super-market trolley round Buxton, Bournemouth and Blackpool. It is festooned with placards calling on the Royal Family to withdraw patronage from cigarette firms.

To this cod he has been trying to obtain the signatures of all party leaders and so far he has enlisted the support of Shirley Williams, Roy Jenkins, David Owen and Glenis Kinnocke. Only David Steel refused to sign on the grounds that as a Privy Counsellor he can not advise the Queen on patronage matters.

Holmes hopes to get his bike to Brighton and meet the Prime Minister next week. But because of the number of posters it bears, the vehicle is immobile and has a tendency to blow over in high winds.

Firm hand

THE OLD BAILEY's Judge Oliver Martin, QC, is clearly a man who believes in traditional values, particularly when it comes to dealing with juvenile offenders.

Before despatching a 15-year-old youth with a penchant for placing

LONDON DAY BY DAY

obstacles on railway lines to a Surrey council children's home the other day, he sought and received assurances about the home's strictness.

"Sometimes these days we hear of these places being permissive and run by bearded gentlemen in sandals," he said. "I want to ensure there is a sensible disciplinary structure and that this is not one of those ramshackle homes where children do what they want." Quite so.

Treading the vines

PICK YOUR OWN, that cost-effective agricultural practice which, by luring all and sundry into the lanes at weekends has become something of a cottage industry in the countryside, has spread its tentacles into one of Eoghan's vineyards.

Tenterden Vineyards at Small Hythe near Ashford, are inviting people to pick their own Seyval Blanc grapes from October 20. The Seyval is a white hybrid variety which, according to the vineyard owner, Stephen Skelton, makes a "quick maturing, fruity wine."

He should know because in 1981 he won the coveted Gore-Brown trophy for the English wine of the year. His grapes, at 25p a pound, will yield a total of wine for around 65p.

Labour's Excel on two legs. Tom Doherty, managed to make a 15-minute speech at a Conference fringe meeting without mentioning the Belgrum. It was, after all, on nature conservation. But he did slip once: Britain's conservancy needs for a year, he told his audience, could be met by one day's spending on the Falklands.

Flying a memory

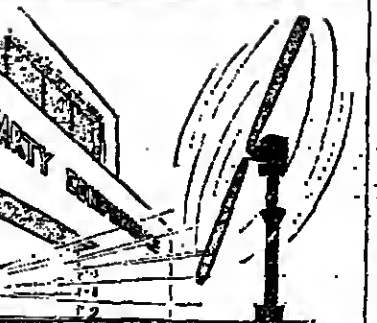
THE FLEET Air Arm Museum at Yeovilton, Somerset, will be taking delivery next Tuesday of a remarkable wartime relic—a Union Flag which eluded the searches of occupying Japanese troops in Singapore and which was "liberated" by British paratroopers in September, 1945.

Presenting it will be its rescuer, Nancy Gregory of South Petherton, Somerset, who was captured and imprisoned in Changi prison in 1941 when she discovered the flag in an office broomstick at a stationery.

Mrs Gregory bid the flag inside a makeshift pillow and now it is to be a major exhibit in the museum's "Kamikaze and Far East Exhibition."

Double deutsch

THE "Yest Minister" relationships of Sir Humphrey Appleby and Jim Hackers at the Foreign Office have found a serious chronicler in Sir



Nicholas Henderson, our man in Washington during the Falklands campaign.

Sir Nicholas's "The Private Office," published by Weidenfeld on Oct. 25, describes what it was like working close to five foreign secretaries—Eden, Bevin, Butler, Gordon Walker and Stewart. As if we hadn't guessed it already, the book shows "how fundamental to the conduct of government are the role of the Secretary and the network of Private Offices in Whitehall."

But while at the FO had his lighter side, while accompanying the Queen and Michael Stewart on a royal visit to West Germany, Henderson noticed an odd assortment of posters welcoming her. One ran proudly, "God save the Queen."

Alors

RECENT TRIALS of France's M-20 nuclear missiles literally flopped into the water, according to the satirical weekly LE CANARD ENCHAINE, which added that the French Defence Ministry refused to confirm or deny the report, saying only that the missiles are due to be replaced next year.

LE CANARD, not recommended reading for the French armed forces, has also told how the demonstration of France's new "rapid action force" at manoeuvres last month was somewhat marred by the non-appearance of an ammunition train.

With 200 helicopters, 232 tanks, a thousand other vehicles, 6,500 men and half a tactical airforce waiting to perform in front of a gaggle of foreign military VIPs, there were no shells or bullets. The missing ammo eventually turned up 24 hours later, parked, due to a railway computer error, in a siding several miles away.

Mein Katf

FROM the "lost and found" column of the Worcester Evening News: "Lost. Black and white logotype, answers to William."

PETERBOROUGH

New buildings for new business

SIR—The proposal by Mr John Heddle, M.P. ("City Comment," Sept. 27) that the Small Business Loan Guarantee Scheme should be extended to cover rent and covenant guarantee for first time tenants of commercial and industrial buildings is perhaps only one way of dealing with the particular problems of the small businessman when first starting out.

An alternative solution, and one which has been adopted by my own Authority, as well as some others, is to arrange for the District Council, with its first-class covenant, to become the intermediate landlord for the scheme.

In the case of my council, we have contracted a local builder to erect a series of small units, ranging in size from 600 to 1,250 sq ft, the finance for which has been provided by a funding institution formed specially for the purpose and which is able to take advantage of the Industrial Buildings Allowances. The council has taken a leaseback of the completed buildings and is now letting them to first-time businesses on very flexible terms.

There are many advantages to such an arrangement. Firstly, the buildings have been erected by a local builder employing local labour. Secondly, the size and use of the units enables advantage to be taken of the Industrial Buildings Allowances by the funding institution which has the effect of reducing the cost to the District Council in terms of rent it has to pay for the scheme, and thence to the tenant.

Thirdly, and most importantly, the scheme provides the opportunity for the District Council to offer encouragement to the small businessman to have a go and not be hamstrung by onerous financial commitments on a long-term lease. The tenant is committed only to a quarterly tenancy if she requires it.

If the business succeeds he can move into larger accommodation with more conventional leasing arrangements. If he fails he does not have the burden or obligation of a long-term lease and simply vacates without penalty.

MICHAEL E. FLINTOFF
Chairman, N. Wiltshire Dist. Cncl.,
Chippenham, Wilts.

Peace initiative of former Nato officers

From Brig. MICHAEL HARBOTTLE
SIR—Owing to my absence abroad, it has not been possible to respond earlier to the report on Sept. 25 concerning the activities of the group of former Nato senior officers of which I am a member. On the basis of the fairly well-known views of such people as Lord Chalfont and Sir Peter Blaker, M.P., the report created the impression that we are an instrument of Soviet propaganda.

Under the title "Nato ex-generals' nuclear campaign—a Kremlin ploy," and the use of the ambiguous phrase "a danger to Western security," the report could well have been given the impression that we are either giving away Nato secrets, or acting as a Soviet instrument.

People and newspapers are entitled to their own opinions. Just as Lord Chalfont, Peter Blaker and I believe that a freeze on armaments, a non-first use agreement, and the halting of Cruise and Pershing II deployment would threaten Western security, so many of our former Nato generals and admirals believe otherwise without being labelled as pro-Soviet.

Like so much else inaccurate in the report, we are no "campaigners" but a working group who meet once, maybe twice, a year when we review the current security situation in Europe and agree, by consensus, on what action, what proposals we might initiate in our own countries.

The Vienna meeting in May this year, referred to in the report, at which former generals of Nato and Warsaw Pact countries met, made possible a dialogue which centred on steps necessary to reduce the present threat of nuclear war and to encourage confidence building between Western and Eastern Europe. The idea of the meeting originated with me in 1982 and I was wholly responsible for setting up and co-ordinating the arrangements for it.

Spurious dispute

SIR—The Marquess of Linlithgow has hit the nail on the head with the utmost economy and simplicity: when he says in his letter (Sept. 27) "it depends upon the miners defeating Scargill." However, I would like to enlarge on this statement: the obvious facts that emerge from this hideous and basically spurious dispute are that the majority of these miners feel themselves hamstrung by a complexity of intimidation on the one hand and, at best, true ideals of loyalty to the union on the other.

I have always considered myself to be a radical Socialist, and have voted Labour all my life. The views of Scargillism have totally changed my views. Democratic procedures in this country are being seriously challenged by forces intent upon chaos and disruption for their own particular ends. It is not fair to place the whole burden of protest upon the miners. Under Mr Scargill's imperious thumb—it has been shown—lies a cowering T.U.C. leadership.

It is now my view that Mrs Thatcher and her Government is the only bastion against the danger that Great Britain might ultimately become "Europe's Cuba." Surely this cannot be our desire, or could it happen by default? Lord Linlithgow would then be right about the "losers."

JANE CONNOLLY
Nottingham

To be a vegetarian

SIR—I was shattered to read in a report by Mr Charles Laurence (Sept. 29) that the crowd in the "Stop the Cows" test consisted of 1,000 punks, anarchists, nuclear disarmers and "vegetarians."

If I followed the dictate of my conscience, I would most certainly be a vegetarian but unfortunately I have neither the courage or determination. But, Sir, what is wrong in being a vegetarian? I cannot believe that they are trouble makers.

JOHN N. WARD
London, S.W.1.

Yours sincerely

SIR—There appears to be a growing fashion by which secretaries sign business correspondence and internal memoranda instead of the writer. Does this indicate that the writer is a big head, has an inferiority complex, is ignorant, or did not write the document in the first place?

FRANK GRIFFITHS
Wimborne, Dorset.

Use of hypnosis in medicine

SIR—In his address to the British Association (Glasgow report), Dr Hamilton Gibson's remarks were both direct and apt. He stated: "In any medical or psychiatric investigation it is a sine qua non that a full medical examination and psychiatric assessment be made of every patient before treatment is prescribed."

When undertaking any form of psychotherapy it must be recognised that many medical or neurological conditions are commonly simulated by patients and that psychiatric symptoms may mask physical illness. Additionally, certain psychiatric illnesses require essential "psychotropic medication," may produce symptoms which if considered in isolation and with inadequate history-taking would appear to be amenable to hypnosis.

It is of the utmost importance that all such conditions be recognised by any potential therapist and that appropriate medical treatment with or without drugs be readily available in all cases in which hypnosis is contemplated.

It is also time that the general public be informed that there is no such person as a "qualified hypnotist" and claims of degrees in this specialty exist only in the fantasies of the so-called "therapist." No properly recognised degrees in hypnosis are issued anywhere in the world.

Hypnosis is not an alternative to accepted medical or psychiatric treatment but is a complementary form of therapy and as such must be restricted to doctors for use in a limited range of conditions, to patients for the alleviation of anxiety for the treatment of certain irrational fears and for the production of analgesia and properly qualified psychoanalysts engaged in clinical work, teaching or research.

Hypnototherapy, when applied with these safeguards can be a considerable benefit to many patients for whom other forms of medical treatment would be inappropriate or ineffective. The misuse of hypnosis has been shown to aggravate anxiety, depression, psychotic illness and if improperly utilised could have serious consequences.

(Dr.) DAVID WAKMAN
British Soc. of Medical & Dental Hypnosis
London W.1.

Peace initiative of former Nato officers

took 14 months to persuade the Russians of the value of such a meeting; the assertion that the Vienna International Institute for Peace was the facilitator is only one of the many inaccuracies in the report. It would, I think, interest your readers to know that both the Ministry of Defence and the Foreign Commonwealth Office knew of the impending meeting months in advance.

When asked by me at a Mod meeting in February, 1984, whether he considered such meetings as having value, Mr Heseltine replied in the affirmative.

It is important that one further damaging inaccuracy be corrected. The Centre for International Peacebuilding, which I created and directed, was described as an umbrella organisation for the generals, which in the context of the report might appear to be some nefarious Soviet-orientated agency.

The Centre has its own programme of projects in the field of international confidence building assisted by a number of eminent consultants. It is funded by charitable foundations and private donations—3 from the United Kingdom, 1 from the United States. The Centre is a Christian Action, World of Peace for World Peace, the International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War and others.

Since neither your reporter nor those whose views are expressed in the report have ever visited the Centre to discover what it is, I have your readers to judge the quality of the assumptions. If they are interested in discussing the views of the generals on current United States/Nato strategy, they will find them in a new book, published on Sept. 19, entitled "The Arms Race to Armageddon."

MICHAEL HARBOTTLE
Administrator, Generals for Peace and Disarmament
London, S.E.1.

Praise in Malaysia

SIR—Richard West's article "Anglicanist Ancient and Modern in the Far East" (Aug. 25) has just been brought to my attention. Perhaps I may be allowed to put right errors, especially concerning Mr West's visit to St. George's Church, Penang, Malaysia, of which I am Vicar.

The service was not Evensong, but "Evening Praise"—an informal service loosely based on the shorter form of Evening Prayer in the "Alternative Service Book," 1980.

There was only one priest present, the other person mentioned being a lay reader. It is not true to say that most of the conduct of events was left to a Chinese lady. The lady's question simply led to a time of praise (not altogether unheard of in English parish churches these days, I believe!).

The S.U. Singalong book is published by Scripture Union Malaysia. The song Heber would soundly have generalised about the Good News Bible is also not true. Had he attended the Parish Communion service earlier in the day, he would have heard the "Revised Standard Version" being read. The word "also" would have sung hymns from "Ancient and Modern"—admittedly Revised!

Just like Bishop Heber, we are concerned that the evangelical message may be heard and understood.

NIGEL POUNDE
Pulau Pinang, Malaysia.

Carry on singing

SIR—The Wales Development Agency certainly produces rousing advertisements on television: beautiful scenery, male voice choirs, well-known Welsh tunes.

But has it not realised that "Man of Harlech" contains the lines:

"Ever they
Shall rue the day
They ventured o'er the border"

G. M. BLOOMFIELD
Harrow, Middx.

Railway delights

SIR—Many who knew and used the Somerset and Dorset Railway still remember it as "Sweet and Delightful." The Slow and Dirty. Mr example of distance lending disquiet to the eye.

A. BRADBURY
Marshall, Dorset.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor
Andreas Whittam Smith

Daily Telegraph
City Office
112 Queen Victoria Street
London EC4A 3BS
Tel: 01-353 4242

Fleming loses licence in Singapore

JARDINE Fleming, the merchant banking group owned by Robert Fleming of the United Kingdom and Jardine Matheson, which recently moved its headquarters from Hong Kong to Bermuda, has lost its banking licence in Singapore.

The banking authorities accused the bank of an unauthorised loan to a director and giving bad advice to a shipyard and a Singapore Land subsidiary, which was selling ships.

Robert Fleming in London said it was "surprised and very much regretted the decision" and was seeking clarification from the Singapore government.

UBM improves

UBM GROUP'S interim pre-tax profits to August 31 jumped from £4.6m to £8.9m on turnover 11m higher than the year-earlier period.

The group's expansion of building supplies and glass divisions is complete and the group is seeking expansion opportunities. The interim profit rose to 20 p.p. to 30 p.p. on Jan. 3.

Question—P25.

Mitchell Cotts up

DIVIDENDS at Mitchell Cotts are remaining an upward path, reflecting the group's confidence that its strategies are beginning to bear fruit. Pre-tax profits for the year to June 30 are up from £7.5m to £10.9m. Earnings per share at 3.66p against 4.49p—thanks to a 2.5p final dividend, payable Jan. 7, lifts the total to 6.22p to 4p.

South Africa and Australia are unlikely to be easy for the group this year, but chairman Philip Mitchell feels that the main stream activities will continue to develop and lead to further progress.

Question—P25.

Finlay tops £12m

JAMES FINLAY'S pre-tax profits, excluding plantation interests in Eastland, rose from £8.5m to £12.3m in the half-year to June 30. The board anticipates that, if prices maintain their present trend, the overall trading results for the year should improve on those for 1983.

Dividends will not be less than 1983's adjusted 3.66p payment. A 3p interim is payable Jan. 3.

Question—P25.

Gold price falls

THE three-day run in the gold price was arrested yesterday as the dollar recovered and London gold closed \$2.25 weaker at \$346.25 an ounce. Light selling in the afternoon was held by short covering, though trading was generally quiet.

By contrast, the London spot silver price was 1.75p higher at \$10.65p an ounce.

Stone success

APPLICATIONS for the 10.5m shares being offered by Stone International were heavily oversubscribed yesterday. Allotment details are expected in an announced today.

Salomon launch

SALOMON Brothers is launching three new types of mortgage rate in the United States mortgage rate in the Eurozone over the next four months to take advantage of the expanding market for home purchase loans.

Exxon Corporation is offering for sale \$150m to \$200m securities paying an interest rate of 10.5% on November 30, 1984. The stock is available only outside the United States and bids are invited for submission in New York by next Tuesday.

WORLD MARKETS

AMSTERDAM (100 Gns)	172.60	+0.10
BRUSSELS (100 Gns)	160.75	+0.90
FRANKFURT (100 Gns)	1,054.40	+1.40
HONGKONG (100 Gns)	989.47	+4.37
NEW YORK (100 Gns)	1,187.39	+4.53
PARIS (100 Gns)	178.60	+0.10
STOCKHOLM (100 Gns)	744.40	+2.50
TOKYO (100 Gns)	10,642.07	+54.69
ZURICH (100 Gns)	307.00	+0.70

U.S. COMMODITIES

GOLD (1000 oz)	346.25	+0.25
SILVER (1000 oz)	10.65	+0.05
COPPER (10000 lbs)	1.55	+0.05
WHEAT (1000 bushels)	1.15	+0.05
SOYBEANS (1000 bushels)	1.15	+0.05
CORN (1000 bushels)	1.15	+0.05
COCAINE (1000 lbs)	1.15	+0.05
CRUDE OIL (1000 barrels)	1.15	+0.05
NATURAL GAS (10000 cu ft)	1.15	+0.05
IRON ORE (1000 tonnes)	1.15	+0.05
ALUMINA (1000 tonnes)	1.15	+0.05
COBALT (10000 lbs)	1.15	+0.05
NICKEL (10000 lbs)	1.15	+0.05
ZINC (10000 lbs)	1.15	+0.05
CADAM (10000 lbs)	1.15	+0.05
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COMPANIES

RIGHTS ISSUES

Renishaw calls for £5.9m

RENISHAW, the precision measuring equipment group, is calling for £5.9m for a new £10m rights issue. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

IN BRIEF

Transport Development Group has acquired 75 per cent of the shares of Glasgow for £2.12m, to be satisfied by 1.5m Ordinary Shares and £270,000 Cash. The group's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

UBM still has speculative appeal

OCTOBER 19 is a date of special significance in UBM's history, for that is when the company will be free to renew its takeover ambitions. That is because all other constraints on the company's takeover ambitions will be lifted. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

BIDS AND DEALS

Romai-Williamson: The George Williamson cash offer for the substantial minority in Romai-Williamson has been accepted. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

UBM still has speculative appeal

For the first time this decade there is a dividend increase, and now that the lengthy reorganisation phase is over, the company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

Now it has reached the stage where it can consider expanding this side again. Should Norcross decide to come back with a new offer, it will be of the order of £2.5m to £3m. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

Even if Norcross decided to offer the stake, the company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

James Finlay: The group's peak year was 1977, when pre-tax profits were £11.7 million, and the group's earnings per share were 1.14p. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

Superficially there appears a sharp setback within every related interest — showing a £141,000 loss against a previous £138,000 profit, though last time round the group brought in a £141,000 profit. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

PHILIPPA NEED

Finlay's overall plantations interests will be making a strong running come year end. After pre-tax profits of £27.7 million in 1983, the group should be capable of hitting £38 million to put the shares at 100p, up from a prospective price-earnings ratio of 6. Any hiccup in the tea price could take some of the recent steam out of the shares, but the of tea prices staying high rating is not demanding.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Page 17

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

Fee Accounts Manager Grade PO1B

Salary £10,761 to £11,703 p.a. plus £777 L.W. The Construction Division of the department is a multi-disciplinary design office covering the full range of building services. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

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CONSTRUCTION DIVISION

DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Group Leader - Asbestos Safety Team

Grade PO1A £9,945-£11,052 p.a. plus £777 L.W.

An enthusiastic person, interested in a career in a progressive aspect of the asbestos industry, is required for the removal of asbestos from buildings. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

The successful candidate, who will be responsible for the day-to-day supervision of the team, will be engaged in the subject, and possess a relevant qualification. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

Application forms and job description from the Personnel Division, Room 10, Brentford House, 10, Brentford Road, Brentford, Middlesex TW8 9JF, returnable 19th October, 1984. Telephone: 01-893 0371 (24 hours Answerphone). Reference number D/82 must be quoted. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

London Borough of BRENT

Brent is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW

LANGUAGE CENTRE

RESEARCH TECHNOLOGIST

(Ref. No. 5341C)

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

(Ref. No. 5342C)

Two key positions in Britain's first computer-automated centre for language teaching and related Audio Visual production. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

Further details may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office, University of Glasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ, where applications (10 copies, giving the name, address and references of not more than three referees, should be lodged on or before 31st October, 1984. Informal enquiries may be made to the Director of the Language Centre, 04323 8633, Ext. 255. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

In reply please quote appropriate Ref. No.

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Group Leader - Asbestos Safety Team

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AGENCIES

UNIQUE PRODUCT

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FLATS AND MAISONNETTES

FOR SALE

STICLY INLES, creative mix. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

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TO LET

KENLEY SURVEY, Superior 2 bedroom furnished flat, balcony, central heating, £250 per month inclusive. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

For further information, contact the company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

ATL CALLING MR. OIV.

Mr. OIV, please call me on 01-252 1000. The company's share price has risen from 22p to 25p since the announcement of the rights issue. The company's chairman, David McMurtry, said the company was "very optimistic" about the future of the company. He also revealed that the company was considering moving to a new site in the Midlands.

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET, 1/2, 2/2, 3/2, 4/2, 5/2, 6/2, 7/2, 8/2, 9/2, 10/2, 11/2, 12/2, 13/2, 14/2, 15/2, 16/2, 17/2, 18/2, 19/2, 20/2, 21/2, 22/2, 23/2, 24/2, 25/2, 26/2, 27/2, 28/2, 29/2, 30/2, 31/2, 32/2, 33/2, 34/2, 35/2, 36/2, 37/2, 38/2, 39/2, 40/2, 41/2, 42/2, 43/2, 44/2, 45/2, 46/2, 47/2, 48/2, 49/2, 50/2, 51/2, 52/2, 53/2, 54/2, 55/2, 56/2, 57/2, 58/2, 59/2, 60/2, 61/2, 62/2, 63/2, 64/2, 65/2, 66/2, 67/2, 68/2, 69/2, 70/2, 71/2, 72/2, 73/2, 74/2, 75/2, 76/2, 77/2, 78/2, 79/2, 80/2, 81/2, 82/2, 83/2, 84/2, 85/2, 86/2, 87/2, 88/2, 89/2, 90/2, 91/2, 92/2, 93/2, 94/2, 95/2, 96/2, 97/2, 98/2, 99/2, 100/2, 101/2, 102/2, 103/2, 104/2, 105/2, 106/2, 107/2, 108/2, 109/2, 110/2, 111/2, 112/2, 113/2, 114/2, 115/2, 116/2, 117/2, 118/2, 119/2, 120/2, 121/2, 122/2, 123/2, 124/2, 125/2, 126/2, 127/2, 128/2, 129/2, 130/2, 131/2, 132/2, 133/2, 134/2, 135/2, 136/2, 137/2, 138/2, 139/2, 140/2, 141/2, 142/2, 143/2, 144/2, 145/2, 146/2, 147/2, 148/2, 149/2, 150/2, 151/2, 152/2, 153/2, 154/2, 155/2, 156/2, 157/2, 158/2, 159/2, 160/2, 161/2, 162/2, 163/2, 164/2, 165/2, 166/2, 167/2, 168/2, 169/2, 170/2, 171/2, 172/2, 173/2, 174/2, 175/2, 176/2, 177/2, 178/2, 179/2, 180/2, 181/2, 182/2, 183/2, 184/2, 185/2, 186/2, 187/2, 188/2, 189/2, 190/2, 191/2, 192/2, 193/2, 194/2, 195/2, 196/2, 197/2, 198/2, 199/2, 200/2, 201/2, 202/2, 203/2, 204/2, 205/2, 206/2, 207/2, 208/2, 209/2, 210/2, 211/2, 212/2, 213/2, 214/2, 215/2, 216/2, 217/2, 218/2, 219/2, 220/2, 221/2, 222/2, 223/2, 224/2, 225/2, 226/2, 227/2, 228/2, 229/2, 230/2, 231/2, 232/2, 233/2, 234/2, 235/2, 236/2, 237/2, 238/2, 239/2, 240/2, 241/2, 242/2, 243/2, 244/2, 245/2, 246/2, 247/2, 248/2, 249/2, 250/2, 251/2, 252/2, 253/2, 254/2, 255/2, 256/2, 257/2, 258/2, 259/2, 260/2, 261/2, 262/2, 263/2, 264/2, 265/2, 266/2, 267/2, 268/2, 269/2, 270/2, 271/2, 272/2, 273/2, 274/2, 275/2, 276/2, 277/2, 278/2, 279/2, 280/2, 281/2, 282/2, 283/2, 284/2, 285/2, 286/2, 287/2, 288/2, 289/2, 290/2, 291/2, 292/2, 293/2, 294/2, 295/2, 296/2, 297/2, 298/2, 299/2, 300/2, 301/2, 302/2, 303/2, 304/2, 305/2, 306/2, 307/2, 308/2, 309/2, 310/2, 311/2, 312/2, 313/2, 314/2, 315/2, 316/2, 317/2, 318/2, 319/2, 320/2, 321/2, 322/2, 323/2, 324/2, 325/2, 326/2, 327/2, 328/2, 329/2, 330/2, 331/2, 332/2, 333/2, 334/2, 335/2, 336/2, 337/2, 338/2, 339/2, 340/2, 341/2, 342/2, 343/2, 344/2, 345/2, 346/2, 347/2, 348/2, 349/2, 350/2, 351/2, 352/2, 353/2, 354/2, 355/2, 356/2, 357/2, 358/2, 359/2, 360/2, 361/2, 362/2, 363/2, 364/2, 365/2, 366/2, 367/2, 368/2, 369/2, 370/2, 371/2, 372/2, 373/2, 374/2, 375/2, 376/2, 377/2, 378/2, 379/2, 380/2, 381/2, 382/2, 383/2, 384/2, 385/2, 386/2, 387/2, 388/2, 389/2, 390/2, 391/2, 392/2, 393/2, 394/2, 395/2, 396/2, 397/2, 398/2, 399/2, 400/2, 401/2, 402/2, 403/2, 404/2, 405/2, 406/2, 407/2, 408/2, 409/2, 410/2, 411/2, 412/2, 413/2, 414/2, 415/2, 416/2, 417/2, 418/2, 419/2, 420/2, 421/2, 422/2, 423/2, 424/2, 425/2, 426/2, 427/2, 428/2, 429/2, 430/2, 431/2, 432/2, 433/2, 434/2, 435/2, 436/2, 437/2, 438/2, 439/2, 440/2, 441/2, 442/2, 443/2, 444/2, 445/2, 446/2, 447/2, 448/2, 449/2, 450/2, 451/2, 452/2, 453/2, 454/2, 455/2, 456/2, 457/2, 458/2, 459/2, 460/2, 461/2, 462/2, 463/2, 464/2, 465/2, 466/2, 467/2, 468/2, 469/2, 470/2, 471/2, 472/2, 473/2, 474/2, 475/2, 476/2, 477/2, 478/2, 479/2, 480/2, 481/2, 482/2, 483/2, 484/2, 485/2, 486/2, 487/2, 488/2, 489/2, 490/2, 491/2, 492/2, 493/2, 494/2, 495/2, 496/2, 497/2, 498/2, 499/2, 500/2, 501/2, 502/2, 503/2, 504/2, 505/2, 506/2, 507/2, 508/2, 509/2, 510/2, 511/2, 512/2, 513/2, 514/2, 515/2, 516/2, 517/2, 518/2, 519/2, 520/2, 521/2, 522/2, 523/2, 524/2, 525/2, 526/2, 527/2, 528/2, 529/2, 530/2, 531/2, 532/2, 533/2, 534/2, 535/2, 536/2, 537/2, 538/2, 539/2, 540/2, 541/2, 542/2, 543/2, 544/2, 545/2, 546/2, 547/2, 548/2, 549/2, 550/2, 551/2, 552/2, 553/2, 554/2, 555/2, 556/2, 557/2, 558/2, 559/2, 560/2, 561/2, 562/2, 563/2, 564/2, 565/2, 566/2, 567/2, 568/2, 569/2, 570/2, 571/2, 572/2, 573/2, 574/2, 575/2, 576/2, 577/2, 578/2, 579/2, 580/2, 581/2, 582/2, 583/2, 584/2, 585/2, 586/2, 587/2, 588/2, 589/2, 590/2, 591/2, 592/2, 593/2, 594/2, 595/2, 596/2, 597/2, 598/2, 599/2, 600/2, 601/2, 602/2, 603/2, 604/2, 605/2, 606/2, 607/2, 608/2, 609/2, 610/2, 611/2, 612/2, 613/2, 614/2, 615/2, 6

BRIDGEPORT TETRON Leicester General Sales Manager

Our client, the highly successful and world renowned Bridgeport Machine Tools Division of Tetron, USA, the largest supplier of machine tools in the country, wishes to appoint a General Sales Manager for the UK market.

Reporting only to the Sales Director, the prime task is to manage and motivate one of the country's largest and most professional sales teams in the industry and in so doing have a major impact on the company's continued growth.

Candidates, male or female ideally in their 30's should be well educated engineers and have considerable experience of managing a national sales force gained from within the machine tools or similar industry. Drive, commitment and natural enthusiasm are equally vital characteristics necessary to succeed in this demanding, yet highly stimulating environment.

The salary package is truly negotiable and will not be a limiting factor for outstanding candidates, in addition to the normal benefits associated with a company of this stature. Please write in confidence, enclosing brief details to John Anderson, as Advisor to the Company, quoting reference 1438 at:

John Anderson & Associates
Executive Search & Selection
Norfolk House, Smallbrook Queensway, Birmingham B5 4LJ.

Opportunities in Saudi Arabia

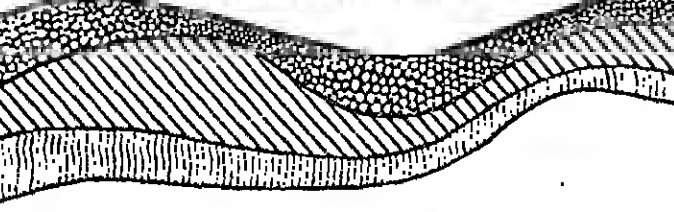
Geophysical Service International, a company engaged worldwide in exploration for oil, have opportunities for a Geologist and a Programmer in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

GEOLOGIST - should have a minimum of 2 years' experience in computer mapping from borehole and seismic data.

PROGRAMMER - should have a degree in Maths, Physics or Computer Science and a very good knowledge of BASIC plus some knowledge of FORTRAN or PLI. The initial assignment will be applications programming on a Hewlett Packard Micro.

We offer an attractive salary and allowance package with free accommodation and a rotational work schedule of 6 weeks on 2 weeks off.

Applications should be made by sending full details of education and work history to Tony Short at Geophysical Service International, a Division of Texas Instruments Ltd., Manton Lane, Bedford, MK41 7PA.



PETROCHEM PERMANENT POSITIONS LONDON & SURROUNDING AREAS Urgent Requirement for ENGINEERS

Process/Planning/Control - Sub Sea/Sub Sea Pipelines - Structural/Electrical - Machinery/Civils/Vessels - HVAC/Process/Fire & Gas - Stress/Controls/Refining Equip - Mechanical Packaged Equip/VOC/Air Protection/Safety Equipment

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Three sets of historical time charts ideal for school, office or personal use. The charts are available in two editions, standard or deluxe. The deluxe edition is laminated in plastic and both come in reinforced card-board. Prices shown include postage and packing within the U.K.

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PLASCHEM LIMITED A WHOLLY OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF BPP PLC

REQUIRE

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVES

In line with planned expansion, Plascchem Limited require technical sales representatives for Scotland, Midlands and the South West of England.

They will be required to call on architects, local authorities, contractors and distributors to sell our Aerotherm range of thermal insulation building boards.

Attractive salary scale relative to experience and qualification. Non-contributory pension scheme, company car and usual fringe benefits.

Write in the first instance for application form to:

National Sales Manager,
Plascchem Limited,
Morris Street, Durness Lane, Radcliffe,
Manchester M26 9GF.

INDUSTRIAL SALES ENGINEERS

If you can offer that "something extra"... so can we!

We're a world leader in liquid/solid separation for the process industries, with headquarters in the U.S. Established, Successful. Committed to Britain and Europe. And growing.

We need Industrial Sales Engineers to grow with us. One specifically to serve the Chemical/Pharmaceutical industry.

So much for us. Now to you. Ideally, you'll have a degree in Chemical Engineering and successful experience in industrial sales. You'll be willing to travel in the UK and on the European continent and elsewhere. The preferred age is 27-35.

And you'll offer that "something extra". The ability to learn, persuade, self-start and bounce back. Most of all, the ability to get involved with the customers and industries you're serving.

If that's you, we'll offer that "something extra" too. Attractive salary geared to qualifications and experience. Company car. Pension scheme. Financial help with relocation. Opportunity for advancement.

In short, not just a job. A career.

Would you like to talk about it? So would we. Contact Mr. P.W. Trigg, Dorr-Oliver Co. Ltd., NLA Tower, 12/16 Addiscombe Road, Croydon, Surrey CR9 2DS. Tel. No. 01-686 2486.

DORR-OLIVER EUROPE

Sales Manager - Saudi Arabia

DAF Trucks has been established in Saudi Arabia since 1979 with branches situated in the three principal cities of Jeddah, Riyadh and Dammam.

Our present Sales Manager completes 4 years service in January and will move to another position within International Division, therefore we seek a replacement to fill this important function prior to his departure.

The ideal candidate must meet the following requirements:

— Ability to negotiate transactions in arabic and english.

— Experience of working within an european company.

— Proven record of managing staff of mixed nationalities.

— Lived and worked in the Middle East previously.

Nationality is not important as the company successfully operates with both arabic and european employees at all levels.

Neither do we see salary, commission, or conditions of employment being an obstacle in selecting the right candidate.

If you feel you have the necessary experience and qualifications please send a detailed C.V. to: Mr. P. van Kemende, Personnel Manager, DAF Trucks International, P.O. box 1055, 5645 TK Eindhoven, Holland.

DAF Trucks

Experience of working within an european company.

Proven record of managing staff of mixed nationalities.

Lived and worked in the Middle East previously.

Nationality is not important as the company successfully operates with both arabic and european employees at all levels.

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DAF Trucks

SOUTH OF SCOTLAND ELECTRICITY BOARD

ENGINEER OR PHYSICIST

Nuclear Safety

An ENGINEER or PHYSICIST is required in the Nuclear Safeguards Branch at Board Headquarters, Cathcart, Glasgow, for work related to the safety of the Board's existing and future nuclear power stations.

The successful applicant will be responsible for a wide variety of reactor systems safety assessment work including reactor fault studies, reliability assessment, external hazards and human factors. The post offers interesting and challenging work relating to the existing Humberston Power Station and the future Torness Power Station.

Candidates should possess a University Degree or an equivalent qualification and have had considerable experience in the nuclear power field. Salary will be in the range £15,872/£18,991 per annum plus a responsibility payment of £309 per annum.

Applications, quoting reference 4/20/84 should be submitted on the standard form obtainable from and returnable to the Chief Personnel Officer, South of Scotland Electricity Board, Cathcart House, Spean Street, Glasgow G4 4BE not later than 22nd October, 1984.

Write in confidence with full C.V. to: Mr. Ian Hunt, Personnel Manager, South of Scotland Electricity Board, Cathcart House, Spean Street, Glasgow G4 4BE.

AREA SALES MANAGER

SOUTH EAST

The Process Systems Division of Corning Limited wishes to appoint a Sales Manager for the South East Area of the United Kingdom, with the responsibility to sell our products under the name OVF to the chemical and allied industries.

The successful candidate will be a young chemical engineering or chemical technology graduate in his/her mid-thirties or early thirties with proven sales ability, preferably within the chemical process industry.

The position carries an attractive salary and benefits package which includes a company car. The Company's progressive management development policy, which recognizes performance and contribution, will encourage constructive career development.

If you are interested in this position please write for an application form, or telephone—

Personnel Department
Corning Process Systems, Corning Limited
Stone, Staffordshire, ST15 0BG
Telephone: 0782 817211

CORNING

WALLASEY GOLF CLUB LTD

REQUIRE

FULL-TIME CLUB SECRETARY

Must include responsibility for day-to-day administration and bookkeeping. Knowledge of golf administration an advantage. Apply to:

The Captain,
Wallasey Golf Club Ltd.,
Wallasey Road,
Wallasey L15 8LJ.

ESSEX WATER COMPANY

General Manager

Salary c. £40,000

Applications are invited for the above appointment which will take effect on 1st October 1985. However, the successful candidate will be expected to understudy the General Manager for the preceding four months.

The Company is a Statutory Water Company with headquarters at Romford supplying southern Essex and part of Greater London. It is one of the largest Water Companies with 960 employees.

The General Manager is the chief executive of the Company and is directly responsible for all functions to the Board of Directors.

It is unlikely that the successful

candidate will be over 50 on appointment. A water engineering background is desirable but not essential. The requirement is for an experienced executive who has controlled a large workforce.

The candidate appointed will be required to join the Water Companies Association Pension Scheme.

Write in complete confidence with a CV to the General Manager, Essex Water Company, c/o Regis Securities, Balfour House, 390/398 High Street, Ilford, Essex IG1 1NQ.

The envelope should be endorsed on the top left hand corner "GM" and should arrive not later than 1st December 1984.

FACTORY MANAGEMENT Meet Our Production And Profit Challenge

TI Sturmeys Limited, part of the TI Raleigh Business Area, has a satellite factory based in Birmingham manufacturing a range of bicycle components which includes hubs, saddles, brakes and seat pillars.

A new strategy has been adopted involving rationalisation and improvement of the product range.

An exciting opportunity exists to spearhead the successful running of this factory (which employs 300 people) and to ensure achievement of the objectives. This is a wide ranging post with responsibility for design, engineering, purchasing, production, personnel and works accounting, ensuring optimum labour efficiency and management of the engineering production interface.

The person appointed will report to the Operations Director of Sturmeys-Archer who is based in Nottingham.

Applicants should have a technical background, preferably in engineering or metallurgy, together with production management experience. Strongly developed leadership qualities and excellent communication skills are also required.

TI Sturmeys-Archer Limited is part of TI Group plc. An attractive salary will be offered together with a company car and the benefits usually associated with a large international group. These include BUPA and a Family Education Plan.

Interested? Then please send your C.V. to: Ms. Roberts, Training and Development Manager, TI Raleigh Limited, Triumph Road, Nottingham NG7 2DQ.

Sturmeys Archer

NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE

Putting people first since 1830.

Sales Training Manager

National Mutual Life is one of the fastest growing Assurance Societies in the Country. It has been established for over 150 years and now has assets of over £350 million with more than 100,000 policyholders.

The Society wishes to appoint a Sales Training Manager to manage and build an existing team of Sales Trainers and to be responsible for all aspects of centralised and in-branch training of the sales force.

The Society is engaged in a vigorous expansion of its sales force, which currently numbers approximately 150 and which sells through professional intermediaries. The prospects for career development, for the successful

candidate, are very good indeed, both within the sales training function and, in due course, the wider aspects of the whole Society.

Although based at the Society's Head Office in the City, considerable travel is involved.

Applicants, aged 28-40, must have experience of the Life Assurance industry or of training - preferably both. They should be of good educational standard - graduates preferred - capable of intelligent and logical thought. With a positive attitude, drive, determination and flexibility, the successful candidate will have above average communication skills, both with groups and with individuals.

Salary is unlikely to be an inhibiting factor for the right candidate. In addition we offer a car, pension and other valuable benefits. Relocation where appropriate, will be paid for.

Write for terms of reference and an application form to:

Miss K.R. Lewry,
Personnel Manager,
National Mutual Life Assurance Society,
5 Bow Churchyard, (Off Cheapside), London EC4M 9DH.
(Registered Office) Telephone: 01-236 1566

MYSON

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

London, South East and West Country.

London Kingsway is a leading manufacturer of fire protection equipment and accessories. This is a unique opportunity for an enthusiastic and self-motivated person to join a dynamic and successful sales team.

Applicants should have a good technical knowledge of heating and ventilating systems, and be well connected with Local Authorities, Consultants, D.O.E. and Heating Contractors.

The company offers an excellent benefits package which includes an attractive salary, dependent upon experience and qualifications, a company car, last class holiday entitlement, pension scheme etc.

Applicants should send full C.V. to: Mr. R. Malby, Sales Manager, London Kingsway (Fire Protection) Division, Myson Combustion Products Limited, Britannia Works, PO Box 6, Lees Road, Kirkby, Liverpool L33 7UJ.

**MANAGEMENT
TRAINEES**

SURBRIDGE DAWSON LTD. NATIONAL WHOLESALE NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTORS, are currently recruiting trainees for appointment to middle and higher levels.

Applicants should be in the 25/30 age range and have had some management experience and training not necessarily in the distributive industries.

A comprehensive induction and training programme will be undertaken during which trainees will be required to work with senior management at varying locations in England. Write or telephone for Application Form and further details to:

Surbridge Dawson Ltd.,
A.M.P. House,
Dugswell Road, Croydon, CR9 3NA.
Telephone: 01-838 3990.

GENERAL SALES MARKETING MANAGER
£14,000-£15,000 plus car

A Home Counties based manufacturer of flow metering equipment requires an experienced executive to fill the above post. Experience in the industry is desirable but administrative ability and a dynamic approach to selling are essential.

Write with full C.V. to G.S.18642, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

WILD HEERBRUGG

Wild Heerbrugg (UK) Limited, Swiss manufacturers of quality precision optical electronic instrumentation for surgeons and industry require:

SENIOR TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVES

for its expanding Industrial Department.

The successful applicants in the age group 28-35 will be required to market opto-electronic equipment to the industrial and defence markets.

The applicants are expected to have experience in some of the following areas:-

Surveying, Mechanical Engineering, Quality Assurance, M.O. Procurement, Metrology, Alignment, Precision Measurement or selling computer systems to defence contractors and M.O.

The posts are available immediately and involve extensive travel to clients throughout the U.K. Scotland and Northern Ireland.

A quality company car and an attractive remuneration package are available to the successful applicants.

Please forward a Curriculum Vitae to Mr. S. C. W. Seeling, Managing Director, Wild Heerbrugg (UK) Limited, Riverside Road, Lordswood, Chatham, Kent, Telephone (0624) 6471.

MOYCASHEL LIMITED

**SALES MANAGER
CONTRACT FURNISHING**

Due to retirement Moycashel Limited, one of the leading suppliers of furnishings in Hospitals, Hotels, Interior Designers, Architects and Contractors, wish to appoint an experienced person to continue the expansion and development of the business.

The successful applicant will already be employed in this market and have a proven record of success.

The position, which is London based, offers an excellent salary, Company Car and the usual benefits associated with a progressive public Company.

Applicants should write in strict confidence with details of experience, age and current salary to W. G. Andrews, Sales Director, Moycashel Limited, 17 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4EB.

TRAINEE MANAGER

The Steeplechase Company (Cheltenham) Limited requires a

The post will encompass all aspects of racecourse administration. Training in estate management and/or chartered surveying will be an advantage.

The successful applicant will be aged under 35 and the holder of a driving licence.

Apply to:

The General Manager,
The Steeplechase Company (Cheltenham) Limited,
Prestbury Park,
Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, GL50 4SH.

LOCAL SUITOR BOOSTED BY BASSENTHWAITE

By MARLBOROUGH (John Oakley)

BASSENTHWAITE brought Primo Dominic's long winning run to an abrupt end in the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket yesterday, when most bookmakers' reaction was to shorten the 2,000 Guineas price of Local Sutor.

Local Sutor had Bassenthwaite in third place when he won the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury last month, and now Coral's make him their classic favourite at 8-1, from 12-1, ahead of the Irish-trained Law Society.

The compliment is there for all to see yesterday as Pat Eddery drove Bassenthwaite through along the rails a furlong out.

John Reid had pulled out Primo Dominic to challenge the Gimmerack winner Doubl, but neither had any reply to the surge of speed which carried Bassenthwaite four lengths clear.

Tendency to hang
Jeremy Tree has always had high hopes of Bassenthwaite, for whom Stavros Niarchos, manager of Philip Vassiliou's Highflyer Sales, has several of the colt's performances have been marred by a tendency to hang here with the rail to keep him straight, he ran the race of his life.

A gloomy day for Lester Piggott began with a £200 fine by the stewards following his departure from Varnham fortnight ago when still engaged to ride in a later race. Apparently Piggott was summoned to an interview with the racecourse doctor but left before the doctor (a woman) could examine him. The stewards refused to recognise the innate modesty which doubtless explained his conduct.

Piggott foiled
In everything but the last 10 yards of the Arlington Fillies Stakes Piggott looked sure to recoup his losses on the 11-4 favourite Starlite Night. But in that short space Henry Cecil's young second, Eddery, showed admirable enterprise and perseverance to bring off a 20-1 short-head upset on the favourite's stable companion Tundra Goose.

No trainer enjoys this sort of



Bassenthwaite, left, takes yesterday's Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket from Doubl.

HEREFORD NATIONAL HUNT CARD

SELECTIONS

345: BOLSTONE NOVICES' CHASE (Div. I)

HOTSPUR

FORM

145 Majuba Road	1-15 Rare Edition
215 Argent Warrior	2-15 Bright Oasis
425 Golden Friend	2-15 Eddy's
215 Native Break	2-15 Eddy's
345 Dickie's	2-15 Eddy's
415 Stanger's Lady	2-15 Eddy's
415 Nugent	2-15 Eddy's
515 Chemist Broker	2-15 Eddy's

Advance official prices: GODD

145: BOGMARSH NOVICES' HURDLE Penalty Value 1985 21m (18 declared)

1 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
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5 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
6 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
7 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
8 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
9 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
10 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
11 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
12 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
13 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
14 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
15 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
16 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
17 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane
18 0P-1 Rare Edition, 11-10	G. Vane

S.P. FORECAST: 14-14 Majuba Road, 2 Princes Hecate, 3 Hand Me Down, 4 Hand Me Down, 5 Hand Me Down, 6 Hand Me Down, 7 Hand Me Down, 8 Hand Me Down, 9 Hand Me Down, 10 Hand Me Down, 11 Hand Me Down, 12 Hand Me Down, 13 Hand Me Down, 14 Hand Me Down, 15 Hand Me Down, 16 Hand Me Down, 17 Hand Me Down, 18 Hand Me Down.

215: PENCOD NOVICES' SELLING CHASE 1989 2m (8)

1 401 City Marathon, 11-10	M. P. Hill-Hill
2 00-0 Lawrenceville, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
3 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
4 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
5 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
6 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
7 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
8 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
9 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
10 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
11 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
12 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
13 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
14 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
15 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
16 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
17 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill
18 00-0 Redfield, 11-10	S. J. O'Neill

S.P. FORECAST: 2-2 Argent Warrior, 3 Redford Broom, 4 City Marathon, 5 Angle Drive, 6 Low Valley, 10 Dimer.

Date, 16 others.

245: PENALT LIMITED HANDICAP HURDLE 11,122 2m (21)

2 F50-0 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
3 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
4 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
5 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
6 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
7 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
8 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
9 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
10 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
11 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
12 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
13 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
14 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
15 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
16 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
17 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
18 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
19 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
20 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
21 1P-1 Grand Glen, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead

S.P. FORECAST: 2-2 Argent Warrior, 3 Redford Broom, 4 City Marathon, 5 Angle Drive, 6 Low Valley, 10 Dimer.

Date, 16 others.

315: KINGS CUP HANDICAP CHASE 11,600 5m (17)

1 FNP-1 Royal Amherst, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
2 115-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
3 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
4 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
5 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
6 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
7 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
8 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
9 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
10 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
11 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
12 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
13 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
14 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
15 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
16 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead
17 28-4 Eddy's, 11-10	S. M. Woodhead

S.P. FORECAST: 2-2 Eddy's, 3 Nuffa Break, 4 Nuffa Break, 5 Nuffa Break, 6 Nuffa Break, 7 Nuffa Break, 8 Nuffa Break, 9 Nuffa Break, 10 Nuffa Break, 11 Nuffa Break, 12 Nuffa Break, 13 Nuffa Break, 14 Nuffa Break, 15 Nuffa Break, 16 Nuffa Break, 17 Nuffa Break.

Date, 16 others.

345: BOLSTONE NOVICES' CHASE (Div. I)

4 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
5 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
6 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
7 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
8 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
9 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
10 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
11 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
12 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
13 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
14 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
15 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
16 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
17 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown
18 00-0 Argus Tour, 11-10	J. J. Brown

S.P. FORECAST: 2-2 Eddy's, 3 Nuffa Break, 4 Nuffa Break, 5 Nuffa Break, 6 Nuffa Break, 7 Nuffa Break, 8 Nuffa Break, 9 Nuffa Break, 10 Nuffa Break, 11 Nuffa Break, 12 Nuffa Break, 13 Nuffa Break, 14 Nuffa Break, 15 Nuffa Break, 16 Nuffa Break, 17 Nuffa Break, 18 Nuffa Break.

415: BALLINGHAM AMATEUR RIDER HANDICAP HURDLE 1945 5m (17)

2 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
3 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
4 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
5 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
6 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
7 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
8 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
9 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
10 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
11 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
12 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
13 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
14 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
15 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
16 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones
17 44-1 Record Thumper, 11-10	M. H. Jones

S.P. FORECAST: 2-2 Eddy's, 3 Nuffa Break, 4 Nuffa Break, 5 Nuffa Break, 6 Nuffa Break, 7 Nuffa Break, 8 Nuffa Break, 9 Nuffa Break, 10 Nuffa Break, 11 Nuffa Break, 12 Nuffa Break, 13 Nuffa Break, 14 Nuffa Break, 15 Nuffa Break, 16 Nuffa Break, 17 Nuffa Break.

Date, 16 others.

445: BOLSTONE NOVICES' CHASE (Div. I)

1 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
2 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
3 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
4 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
5 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
6 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
7 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
8 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
9 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
10 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
11 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
12 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
13 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
14 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
15 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
16 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown
17 01-1 Nuffa Break, 11-10	J. J. Brown

S.P. FORECAST: 2-2 Eddy's, 3 Nuffa Break, 4 Nuffa Break, 5 Nuffa Break, 6 Nuffa Break, 7 Nuffa Break, 8 Nuffa Break, 9 Nuffa Break, 10 Nuffa Break, 11 Nuffa Break, 12 Nuffa Break, 13 Nuffa Break, 14 Nuffa Break, 15 Nuffa Break, 16 Nuffa Break, 17 Nuffa Break.

Date, 16 others.

515: GRUNZWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNTER FLAT RACE 1975 2m (20)

3 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
4 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
5 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
6 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
7 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
8 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
9 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
10 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
11 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
12 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
13 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
14 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
15 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
16 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
17 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
18 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
19 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones
20 00-0 Starlet Echo, 11-10	M. R. Jones

S.P. FORECAST: 2-2 Eddy's, 3 Nuffa Break, 4 Nuffa Break, 5 Nuffa Break, 6 Nuffa Break, 7 Nuffa Break, 8 Nuffa Break, 9 Nuffa Break, 10 Nuffa Break, 11 Nuffa Break, 12 Nuffa Break, 13 Nuffa Break, 14 Nuffa Break, 15 Nuffa Break, 16 Nuffa Break, 17 Nuffa Break, 18 Nuffa Break, 19 Nuffa Break, 20 Nuffa Break.

Date, 16 others.

Pyrah speed lands Telegraph double

By ALAN SMITH

MALCOLM PYRAH completed a unique double at the Horse of the Year Show yesterday when he and Sea Pearl won the DAILY TELEGRAPH Cup for the second year running, to add to the SUNDAY TELEGRAPH Cup he won earlier in the day on Towerlands Diamond Seeker.

The results.

DAILY TELEGRAPH CUP— Prize Money £100. Gelding, Sir G. Blenheim's J. A. M. Sunderland. SUNDAY TELEGRAPH CUP— Ladies' Purse £100. Diamond Seeker Towerlands.	Sea Pearl Malcolm Pyrah. Barnes's Stable. Mrs. E. W. B. Jones. Wentworth. Lady's Purse £100. Diamond Seeker Towerlands.
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Sea Pearl, a New Zealand-bred grey who has become one of the fastest horses in the world, was unextended throughout the competition in the Wembley Arena.

Pyrah might have expected hard battle in the final of his knock-out when coming p against Harry Smith on the speedy Sanyo Galaxi, but once again he galloped into an early lead and came home by "distance."

As Pyrrah said: "My horse came out of the storm so fast, he nearly knocked me off the flag over my head." Harvey was four or five lengths behind, he had no chance and just gave up. The winner was a bay gelding, Tower Diamond, Diamond Seeker under traps for most of the summer, produced blood in several races, and was taken to the SUNDAY TELEGRAPH cup in a jump-off that resulted in a crescendo.

Formidable targets

Pvrah said yesterday that, wishing that he would not be selected for many Nations Cup events this season because the Olympic riders were being given priority in preparation for Los Angeles, he rested his horse after winning at the Royal Show in July.

Christy Beaufort yesterday novelled a riding cap with harness to new specifications of safety, which could have a marked effect in reducing the deaths of worn-in people.

Members of the British Show Jumping Association and the Pony Club are still only advising their members to wear suitable protective headgear, instead of

Dr. Michael Allen, chief medical advisor to the Jockey Club, who take a much stricter line, was at yesterday's press conference to advocate the use of harness to keep caps in place. "You can have the best hat in the world," he said, "but if it's not making it compulsory."

target set by Michael the world. He said, "But if it falls off before you hit the ground, it is useless."

Coldstream's finale

Derek Ricketts, partnered Rodney Ward's home-bred 18-

son in hand and is, as Pyrah said, "improving all the time," although he does not expect him reach the heights of the star of his team, Towerland's Anglerah. After his quiet summer, Pyrah is planning an all-out assault on the World Cup qualification course before he turned 18.

Camille Crow, 14, from Shropshire, had a resounding success in the Daily Mail-Christy Bazaar Junior Championship, taking first and second places with her

ATLANTIC WEATHER—Noon Oct. 4

Low "M" is expected to transfer slowly east and Low "D" south-west. Low "C" will fill and Low "H" will expand.

BRITISH ISLES

HOME AND ABROAD

FORECAST FOR 1000h

Ajaccio 17 25, Locarno c 52 U

Akrotiri	\$ 84	29	London	F 87	14
Alexandria	\$ 84	29	"L. Angle	F 87	21
Angeles	\$ 86	31	Luxembg	F 102	30
Amsterdam	\$ 86	31	Madrid	C 50	15
Assenind	F 79	28	Majorca	C 50	23
Athens	\$ 78	28	Nalanga	dr 71	25
Bahrain	\$ 85	15	Matia	E 81	27
*Barbados	\$ 84	29	Mauthstr	F 50	10
Barcelona	F 70	21			

Belief	c	46	21	Miami	c	80	27
Belgrade	c	73	29	Montreal	c	63	17
Berlin	c	59	12	Moscow	c	73	17
* Bermuda	c	77	23	Munich	c	55	15
Qarriz	c	70	21	Naples	c	72	22
Birmingham	c	57	14	Newcastle	c	35	15
Blackpool	c	64	12	N. Delhi	c	69	31
Bordeaux	c	66	16	New York	c	61	16
* Boston	c	61	15	Nice	c	61	16

Bouloufue	c 55 13	Oporto	c 63 17
Bristol	c 57 11	Osto	c 52 11
Drussel	c 55 13	Paris	c 57 13
Budapest	c 55 14	Peking	70 21
19 Aires	c 55 13	Perth	c 54 10
Cairo	c 58 22	Stanley	c 60 18
Cape Ta	r 55 12	Prague	c 55 13
Cardiff	r 55 13	Revkjavik	c 45 21
Cologne	r 57 14	Rhodes	c 72 21

back circles show temperatures			
ected in Fahrenheit.	Celcius	f 56	74
The	Cornif	f 61	78
ivalent temperature in Centi-	Denver	c 16	20
d is given alongside in	Dublin	c 14	13
ickets. Arrows indicate wind	Dublin	c 72	23
ction and speed in m.o.h.	Edinburgh	c 32	11
ssures in millibars and inches.	Florence	f 63	29
	Frankfurt	c 35	13
	Lisbon	f 51	74
	R de Jan	a 31	27
	Rh adu	a 39	37
	Rome	f 72	22
	Sburg	f 31	17
	S. Fcisco	c 68	20
	Santiago	c 35	15
	S. Paulo	c 68	20
	Seoul	f 65	17
	Singapore	f 85	31
	St Paul	f 36	13

BRITISH RESORTS				
Punchal	7 55	24	Strasbourg	7 32
Geneva	4 48	9	Svdnev	7 25
Glasgow	3 42	12	Tangler	7 66
Guernsey	5 55	13	Tel Aviv	8 23
Helsinki	3 36	14	Tenerife	8 77
Hongkong	3 36	20	Toronto	8 50
Innsbruck	3 42	12	Tokyo	8 50
Inverness	4 35	7	Valencia	7 39
L of Man	3 42	12	Vancouver	7 35

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

relayed	5.1	—	54	12	Sun	pm	9.5 a.m. (17.8ft); 9.51 p.m. (18ft).
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